-Board of Trade. YANTED—Cigital City ofgar, under St. Sorth Illinois st.

State the E & P heat to circar

Good cook immediately; 183 East -A place in a small family; call at

ton & Co. WASTED—5 for 5 till set of teeth at Sarhart's, 184, kest Washington at.

WASTED—5 for 5 till set of teeth at Sarhart's, 184, kest Washington at.

WASTED—16 or m. sounciting new at Shew's milliners, 88 Virginia ave. It of CD—Young fresh cow, Jersey prefe Bayles, 75 Kast Market st. CD—A good steady girl for general his at 646 East Washington st. work at set East Washington se, the of WANTED-A painter who can stripe and ornamen well. Address 5 T. Newsomice. to U. WANTED-It mown we repair watches, clocks: A half price. Relation & Co. uns. A ANTED-Ulri to do general housework; German Market-Ulri Market-Ulr

ANTED—It mown we repair watches, clocks, etc. at half price. Raiston & Co. uns.

ANTED—Girlts do sweeral housework; German preferred; 185 West Washington etc. 1870

ANTED—Pine gold filling a specialty at Dr. Sampsells, over & North Illinois st.

ANTED—Ask your grocer for Kidder Bros. patent flour; but in the United States. uv s.

ANTED—Ask your grocer for Kidder Bros. patent flour; but in the United States. uv s.

ANTED—Asket flouring; highes price paid. Address 187 L. Wash. et. Mrs. h. Segar. et 24.

ANTED—A chaeston by leady writing a horshand, using type writer. Address J. P. News. uc s.

ANTED—A treaston by leady writing a horshand, using type writer. Address J. P. News. uc s.

ANTED—A chaeston by leady writing a horshand using type writer. Address J. P. News. uc s.

ANTED—A wrose maker who understands cutting and fitting. Address S. News office. 1

ANTED—By widow, a nome; amail family; wages reasonable; call 378 West Vermont st. to V. ANTED—Experiences co. k with recommendation; two in family, 397 North Tennessee at.

ANTED—A good colored or German woman tor commission M East Markets.

ANTED—Sympasion to do general housework in private family; no washing; 36 Central ave. tt of ANTED—Some one to anow us a house that sells goods chesper than we do. Haiston & Co. uns.

ANTED—A No. 1 temate cook at the Enimett house, corner Washington and New Jorsey, the house, corner Washington and New Jorsey, the ANTED—Bitmation as clerk or traveling inan-references unquestionable. K W H, News office.

ANTED—A boy to take care of horse and work in store; also, an experienced shoe clerk at 15 Washington st. KD_Five men: most be

Occupants for suite of unfu

WANTED Girl at 174 Fletcher ave. WANTED—By a middle-aged woman, situation as housekeeper or nurse for children, none but good pervons need apply; 60 Mass, ave. to t!

WANTED—For seel a scholarship in the best business college in this city; for sale at a big bargain; room 6 Fletcher & Sharpe's block. In h!

WANTED—Sewing machine repairing for any machine at the White machine office, 17 and 18 Mass, ave.; all work warrasted one year. In the way of the sale WANTED-By a middle-aged wor

WANTED—Colored boy to take care of horses and work around house: 80 West St. Clair st.!

WANTED—Man and wife wants stuation; man understands care of horses, wife sequeral advancements, good references. C. Wilson, 76 N. New Jerrey.

Sec for \$ lb. can California pears.
10c for \$ lb. can Polk's tomatoes.
60c for 1 gal. maple syrup.
Geo. J. Hammei,
110 and 112 Mass. a

in TED—100 mechanics of all rinds to send the samilies to the indiana Dental College. Sets to 56, best make. Gold fillings as low as this spiendid opportunity will be open for eks. The piace is fixed building. Pennsylve comer Court at. Every afternoon open y and Sunday.

WANTED. ANTED-A good girl at 200 Park ave. ANTED-Girl for general nousework; 19 Ash at WANTED-Walter at Becker's, 20 West Washin

WANTED—Two or three news agents; can at 150
WANTED—Two or three news agents; can at 150
WANTED—To see the black sift for \$1 at Suitvan's, 50 North Illinois st.
WANTED—To do all kinds of gun and habing
tantis repairing, and model machinery. L. M.
vance, 5 Vance block.

WANTED—4.09 Catholics Father Lamb lecture on Ireland one the Church." in this week's New Record.

For sale at

Jos. Smith's, 13 North Illinois st.,

Rutler & Dougherty's, 60 South Illinois s TO LOAN. I Vinson Carter, 21 Vance block.

1 Vinson Carter, 21 Vance block.

2 Vins

TO LOAN-Money on first mortgage in any sum destrable, John Kidd, 20 and 28 Thorpe block. In a TO LOAN-Money at low rates on all personal property. Joseph Mayer & Co., 115 South Illinois TO LOAN-Newton Claypool & Co. buy raftr state, county and municipal bonds, and money on city and farm property at lowest re Claypool building.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. POR SALE-Two horses, cheap. Call at 222 So T East street.

OR SALE Good delivery wagon. Call at \$5 North remarks are at the control of the ANTED—To buy a small pony for a child; apply at 21 west Georgia st.

POR SALE—Cheap, two good work-horses. 38 and 38 south Delaware street.

POR SALE—A Backus road cart, suky wheel, cheap, 7; West Market street. tht

ANTED—To boy a one-horse delivery wagon uc. Z.

POR SALE—Theap, ramily horse, harness, and new road cart, at 50; North Delaware street. the!

ANTED—Horses, Jersey cows or calves to winter, on farm near city. Address H. C.

Shortdiger, stock yarda, city. winter, on farm near city. Address H. C. Shoreldge, stock pards, city.

FOR SALE-Horse, 8 years old, kind, sound and strong. Call, before 8 o'clock a. m. or from 12 to 1, m., at 71 North Alabama street.

WANTED—All persons having horses they want kept, through the winter, to know they can have them well kept, and at a fair price by Frank Shover, at Maywood, and can leave orders at Shover's carriage shop, 178 East Market at.

PEAD THIS—For the next two weeks, we will sell to our fine carriages, phaetons, box buggles, and one-man wagons for less money than any first-class factory in the United States. We have, also, 25 second-hand carriages of all kinds we will sell at your own price. Robbins & Garrard, 22 E. Georgia st. ul z

REMOVAL—T. S. Hacker, dentist, from 14: North Pennsylvania street, to 28/5 East Outo st. to un REMOVAL—Tarker's umbrella shon to room 8 Miller's Block, corner Illinois and Market sts. 1 REMOVAL—17. H. F. Kingsbury, from 8 Aorth Kew Jersey street, to 114 Massachusetts avenue, room 17.

POR RENT-House, 217 Park ave; \$25. OR RENT-166 and 168 East St. Joe st , 7 rooms, COL RENT-Handsome front room. 20 East Pratt OK RENT-3 unfurnished rooms. 32 South Arset OHRENT-House of 3 rooms. Inquire at 153 N. Pine st.
POR RENT - unfurnished rooms. St; East New York st.
POR RENT - Business jorts and office, over 143 S.
Meridian st.
POR RENT - Nicely furnished or unturnished room, 13 West Ohio st.

76 West Ohio st. to hi
OR RENT - Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 113
North Illigots st.
FOR RENT - North furnished rooms for gentlemen. 76 Kentucky avc.
FOR RENT - Seconds; 26.30. Call at 270 Pleasant at. 67.30 Vance block
OR RENT - Large unfurnished front room; grate; 133 Worth Illinois st. 10.

OR RENT—Large unfurnished front room; grate; to o'.

OR RENT—Large unfurnished front room; grate; to o'.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; bath; without without board. 188 Mass, ave.

OR RENT—Motor furnished room; \$10 per month. that!

OR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms to small to to of the standard of the small to the standard of the small to the sm

POIR RENT—House of 4 rooms, well, cistern, cellar, weedshed; 27 Woodlawn ave, \$10.

FOR RENT—Houses, rooms and offices. C. R. Coffin & Co., 80 Rast Market street. ut z. Tolk RENT—Houses in the North-Penn st. Inquire room 22 Markindale's block.

FOR RENT—Steep (Frailabed front, 51% North-Penn st. Inquire room 22 Markindale's block.

FOR RENT—Steep (Frailabed front front, suitable for gentlemes. 28 North Illinois st.

FOR RENT—Coffer front, 50% well ventlated; 3d floor; opp. court house. J. M. Judah. th z.

FOR RENT—Groom house with cellar, on Douglass st. \$2.

FOR RENT—Fraoom house with cellar, on Douglass st. \$2.

FOR RENT—Fraoom house with cellar, on Douglass st. \$2.

FOR RENT—Fraoom, \$3 to 25 per month. Pearson's music house. 19 North Pennsylvania st. uv z.

FOR RENT—House is 60 North Pennsylvania st. uv z.

FOR RENT—House of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 12.

FOR RENT—Guse of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 13.

FOR RENT—Guse of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 14.

FOR RENT—Guse of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 15.

FOR RENT—Guse of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 15.

FOR RENT—Organs, \$1.50 to \$2.30 per month. carson's music house, 19 North Pennsylvania st. uv z.

FOR RENT—Guse of 10 rooms; North Illinois st. 15.

FOR RENT—Guse, 10 North Pennsylvania st. uv z.

FOR RENT—Guse, with grate; front froom upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 24 west Walnut st; gront Form upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 24 west Walnut st; gront Form upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 24 west Walnut st; gront Form upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 24 West Walnut st; gront poom upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 25 West Walnut st; gront poom upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 25 West Walnut st; gront poom upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 25 West Walnut st; gront Form upstate family, 150 Rast New York st. 1.

FOR RENT—Guse, 25 West Walnut st; gront poom upstate family, 150 Rast New York st

O'RL BiRNT-Selegant unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, to parties without children. 878 forth Alebama 8t. 10 DOS KENT-House of 8 small, cony rooms, one square from Pennsylvania street cars, north; \$30. ddfreas R R, News office. Address R R. News office.

POR RENT - Destrable residence: 9 rooms, large grand; 118 Christian ave. Apply to J. G. Douglass, cor. Seridian and Michigan sts.

FOR RENT - Anew two-story house of 5 rooms, with all conveniences, situated at 4:5 Bellefontaine st. Inquire till Bellefontaine st. the of 10 like the residence st. Inquire till Bellefontaine st. the of 10 like the residence st. Inquire till Bellefontaine st.

FOR RENT - You should not buy four dress goods or bids cashinerer till you see them at Philiadelphia store. D. J. Suillvan, North Histols st.

The St. Rent - Cottage, newly painted and papered; well and claters; 120 Christian ave. Apply to J. Boughas, cor. Meridian and Michigan st. to g. DOR RENT - Do not waste money renting furnished rooms, get goods on time of us.

Polic RENT - Do not waste money renting furnished. Martindale & Wasson, and 5-room house: North Mis-

FOR BALL

OSI-A large coral car-ring. Return to E. E. Ohlo street and get reward. th'h OSI-Chain of keys. Beturn to F. Christman, 4t W. Washington street

-Money, it you do not puy your nousenous ods, carpets, stoves, etc., at Born & Co.'s, 97 E gton and 14 and 18 8. Delaware sts. On s

FOR SALE OR TRADE

OR SALE OR TRADE—Complete odoriess velening apparatus. Address Wm. I. Riple

SOCIETY NOTICES

DIED.

SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

annual Reunion of the Society of the

Camberland at Cincinnati. .

CINCINNATI, October 24.—The Society of

the Army of the Cumberland formed this norning at the Burnett house, and marched

o the Grand Opera house to hold a business

session. The society was led by its presi-dent, General Sheridan, who had General

Rosecrans on his right; following, came Geu-

eral Wood, with General John A. Logan,

After these were Generals Newton, Carlin,

Morgan, Kimball. Parkhurst and about one

hundred and fifty others. General Sheridan

called the society to order, and prayer was

offered by Chaplain Earnshaw. The reports

of committees were heard. It was stated, in explanation of the absence to mention the

death of General Steedman, that

he had never became a member of the

After the appointment of committees and he acceptance of invitations from the Cham-ber of Commerce, Cuvier club, Duckworth club, and the Lincoln club, the society ad-

failed. Liabilities \$150,000. The firm confessed judgments for cash advances of \$40,000. Its property is in the custody of the

adventage of the laborers' act and build thousand cottages for laboring men.

CITY NEWS.

The extraordinary inducements offered to

the able guesser in the When store advertise-ment, in yesterday and to-day's News, is cre-

as well as children.

George H. Scott stirred up a fight in Ward's saloon last night, and was badly battered about the head with a billiard cue. To day he was fined for carrying concealed weapons.

The Hanway Deficiency.

The state is pressing the board of county commissioners for its proportion of certain moneys not paid over while Hanway was

county treasurer, and this will be the first question upon which the new board will be called upon to act. At the close of Han-way's term the county commissioners em-ployed Messrs. Brown & Gelwick as experts

to make settlement with the retiring treasurer, and upon the strength of this expert report he paid over to Dr. Loftin the amount which they claimed, over their own signatures, to

rightful amount should have been \$10,756.98. The excess of credit is \$21,139.97, and on this the state is demand-

Escape of a Pickpocket.

was not discovered until after dinner, when John Glazier, the regular turnkey, who had just returned from Louisville, entered the jail to inspect his prisoners and count noses. Spears was a new man to the officials, but he bore the name of a slick rascal. It is not likely he will ever show un aggio to this

likely he will ever show up again in this town, and that's one consolation.

The "outs" are stirring up quite a stew over the Van Vorhis bill, and are clamoring

over the Van Vorhis bill, and are clamoring for a re-adjustment of offices by the new council by hook or crook. Henry Clay Allen, Thad. Rollins and Messrs. Dyer and Bosson are after the city attorneyship, and Denny wants to succeed himself. Jim. Blake (mum's the word, is a candidate for weigh-master; George Selbert, Charley Roney, Green Wright and Tom Brock are desirous of succeeding Fuimer as street commissioner, while John McFarland and E. Allen Brown, as well as 0. B. Rankin (the present incumbent) have an eye upon the cast end market. The chief point of attack by the "outs" at present, however, turns upon the street commissioner, and it is no secret that several councilmen have already pledged themselves against him. Complaint is made that Fulmer's private interests, having reference especially to his livery stable and outside con-

mer's private interests, having retreace es-pecially to his livery stable and outside con-tracts, are interfering with his official work, and somehow the impression pre-valls that he is well-to-do, and doesn't need the office. Be that as it may, Lee has a hard fight ahead, if he is successful in succeeding himself as commissioner, for the boys are

Burt While Resisting Arrest.

ioner, for the boys are

The "Outs" are Howling.

His assailant has not been arrested.

as well as children.

West Market street.

LOK SALE OR TRADE—Fine family here, buggy and harness, with \$300 as irst pay for small house. Address Phaeton, News office.

LOR SALE OR TRADE -A SUBURDAN

C. F. HOLLIDAY, Sec.

OST-A red morocco valle, cont appearel. Return to 232 E. Washingt

FOR SALE Capital City cigar.

10 2 f.m. w

L'OR SALE Suicke the No. 157. th h

OR SALE—smoke Steffen's Seal of Indiana OR SALE-Alderney cow, 25 Ft. Wayne ave. POR BALE-Fresh, gentle cow, at 499 Ash atreet Nok SALE-A show case, cheap, at Raiston & Co.'s

Tun z
TÜE SALE-30 hanging lamps, \$4, at Ralston & Co.*s.
POR SALE-Wainut bedstead, No. 115 Massachusetts ave. Foli SALE Beautiful folding lounges \$14, at Extension & Co. s. FOR SALK—Houses, lots, etc., all party of city. C.
R. Coffin & Co. C. R. Coffin & Co.

18 Coffin & Co.

18 Coffin & Co.

18 Coffin & Co.

19 Coffin & Co.

19 Coffin & Co.

10 Coffin & Co.

10

TOR SALE—Tollet goods, vascs, etc., very, very, very Jow, at Raiston & Co. 8.

IOR SALE—Richmond range cook store, go., as new, as West Michigan street.

IOR SALE—A nice clean stock of groceries, in good location: 158 Madison avenue. etch.

IOR SALE—A nice clean stock of groceries, in good location: 158 Madison avenue. etch.

IOR SALE—Ridder Broc. Patent flour. Best in the world. Ask your grocer for it. uv s.

IOR SALE—Ridger Broc. Patent flour. Best in the world. Ask your grocer for it. uv s.

IOR SALE—Twitting in the house-furnishing in the set Raiston & Co., on easy terms. un z.

IOR SALE—Twitting thousand dollars worth of new goods on time, at Raiston & Co. a. un z.

IOR SALE—Small grocery stock and largest assortment of stoves in the city, at Italiaton & Co. 8. un z.

IOR SALE—The timest, the best and largest assortment of stoves in the city, at Italiaton & Co. 8. un z.

IOR SALE—Twitture and carpets, No. 30 West Twelfth street, between Illinois and Meridian, th till IOR SALE—The finest folding bed for parlor ever made, at Raiston & Co. 8. os see it, something new.

INOR SALE—Another car load of 36 paintings to he to the control of the parlor were made, at Raiston & Co. 8. os see it, something new.

Rivest.

ROB SALK—Black and colored chashneres, all wool, for 35c, at Philadelphia store, 50 North Illinois, corner Market, ul 2?

ROB SALK—Splendid bargains in choice vacant to the lots, any location desired. F. O. Wadsworth, the

Tots any location desired. F. O. Watsworth, it n is 2 Circle street. POR SALE—One 15-norse power portable boiler, nearly new, Atlas make. Daggett & Co., ut ut 100 South Meridian street. 100 South Meridian street. POR SALE—Houses and lots in all parts of the city. Call and see. Jos. A. Moore, the street street. Polis halls—Two-story frame house, strooms, well, cistern, stable, ctc., No. 491 Asis street. To S. Jos. A. Moore, St. East Market street. Jos. A. Moore, St. East Market street. Polis SALE—Two-story frame house, 10 rooms, well, cistern, etc., No. 236 Central ave. to 2 Jos. A. Moore, St. East Market street. Polis SALE—No. Ed. Bellefontaine street, one-story frame house, well, etc., large lot. to 2 Jos. A. Moore, St. East Market street. Polis SALE—A nice lot, northwast, 491,490 price, \$200, one-third cash. David S. McKernan, R. Woodlawn of the Market street. Polis SALE—For a few days, the cheapest lot in Woodlawn. David S. McKernan, David S. McKernan, B. Broms Fron block.

POR SALKe-For a few days, the cheapest lot is the Moodlawn, To and 7 East Market street.

POR SALE—The Convoy bisse heating stove, in finest stove in the market, on weekly and month by payments, at 156 East Washington street T. Ben on & Co.

by payments, at 136 East Washington street T. Benson & Co.

FOR SALE—Blackford's Report, 31 volumes Indiana Reports, 11 volumes United States Digest, last edition, from A. W. Halladay's law library, room 2 Hubberd block.

FOR SALE—Salton opposite court house. Good custom and low rent. Satisfactor's reasons for selling given. Inquire of Lorenz Schmidt, 29 South Delaware street.

FOR SALE—Turnture, carpets, stoves and baby buggies, at the reliable house of Born & Co. 2, 57 East Washington street, 14 and 16 South Delaware street, on monthly and weekly payments.

OR SALE—Groceries, saloons, restaurants, hotels and boarding house, besides a large variety of the stablished businesses. Morth Polaware street. ta z 86 North Delaware street.

FOR SALE—An extra cut in prices, calf boots, 8: 8
ktp boots, \$2; women's kid button shoes, \$1.6
ktp boots, \$2; women's kid button shoes, \$1.6
ktg boots, \$2; women's kid button shoes, \$1.6
ktg boots, \$2; women's kid button shoes, \$1.6
ktg boots, \$2; women's kid button shoes, Teet, one and a half story frame house, 8 rooms to 2 (52). So Lead Market street.

By East Market street:

Christian ave., 453 29 1,800 th ow.s.m For Sales by W. F. Mick & Co., 98 East Market Astreet. Now is the time for you to take advantage of a rare chance to buy a beautiful building lot at a price that is fabulously low and on easy payments, fronting high and dry on Bellefontaine, Minth and Peru streets, aftered improgramments all produces and the street in the control of the con street improvements all made, access cars, gas and water privileges; prices \$375 to \$650. These lots are bound towner boing in great need of money.



FOUND. COUND—Capital City cigar. COUND—Capitas Gay Capas.

un z.f.w.m

NOUND—That Kidder Bros.' patent flow is the best Ask your grocer for it.

NOUND—For the best candies, lowest prices, go to Fred Hets, 13 and 15 Massachusetts ave.

us z.f. and the description of the Liou shoe store, 22 East Washington street. Cosby.

v. z.f. and D. E. Zazahana's aswine machine effice, 17

ranted.

FUUND-1948 economy to get new wood worked by
Barnum for the fail and winter. If you want the
very best quality get it now, at No. 132 Kast Market

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bay mare: about 15 han high, black tail and black mane. Return to Joob likek, Ludlow lane, end get reward.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—Past month, black the horse, about 16 hands high, small collar sore right shoulder. Esturn to T. J. Breedio #, India ajoils car works.

UNCLAIMED ESTATES—I have the official list of the unclaimed estates in England, Ireland, scotland and Wales, and am prepared to collect the same for any one legally emittled thereto.

E. A. Parker, storney at law, no ma FOR TRADE.

AUCTION BALE. HUNT & MCCURDY, real estate and general auc tioneers. No. 88 Kast Washington st. n z PESONAL. DERSONAL—Smoke Steffen's Seal jo Indiana. u uz w.f.m

W HEELER'S LOUNGE FACTORY, 60 North III WHEELER'S LOUNGE FACTORY, 65 North Income after the mode after the control of the

Clarvoyans, its sums.

It. MARIE HABLE! (physician) has located at 25 Virginia ave. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 12 m., 6 to 8 p. m.

Vol. CAN BUY a genuine pebble goat button shee, 1 worked button holes, for \$\frac{1}{2}\$, at the Lion Shoe store, 28 East Washington st. uc z.

OLD FOGIES—High-priced merchants and all independent cuses have to hant their holes when they hear of our prices, Raiston & Co. un z.

YHE CITIZENS ODORILESS COMPANY.

1 to 72 Connected by telephone.

WE OFFER FOR SALE, until Saturday, one the best lots on Rioyt ave, at a bargain: the Barnard & Savies, 25 and 77 East Market st.

M. B. DE LLLIS, astrologer and stellar physicis in the physicis or read life; Inistory or give corresponding to the consult the doctor quickly, 25 West Waington street, up stairs. Hours, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 10 p. m.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ day 2 to 5 p. m. day 2 to 5 p. m.

OSTRICH FEATHERS—Laddes having their feathers elemed or colored should not trust them to novices and parties not skilled in this branch running the risk of having them ruined. We guarantee that if brought to our place they will be done satisfactority and without injury to the feathers.

oz Chas. Fallies, from Paris, 98 N. Illinois st.

THE CONTINENTAL BOLLER SOALE PHETENTIFE, manufactured by J. E. Griggs & Co.,

Hurt While Resisting Arrest,
Yesterday Mrs. Mary Lamb, living on
Jones street, made complaint before 'Squire
Woodard that Patrick O'Maher, living on
Daniels street, had met her in a room and
assaulted her because she would not listen
to his improper proposals. Constable Glass
was entrusted with the warrant for his arrest,
but in attempting to serve it he was met with
the most determined resistance upon the
part of O'Maher, who assailed him with a
razor. The constable responded with his
mace, which he used upon O'Maher's head,
with serious effect. The defendant was removed to jail pending an examination, and
this afternoon his condition became so dangerous that his transfer to the city hospital
was ordered. Constable Slater went to
Glass's assistance in making the arrest. Mrs.
Lamb, in her complaint, preferred a charge
of assault, and if O'Maher recovers Glass
will prosecute him for assault and battery
and drawing a dradly weapon.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. L. W. Washington street.

W. Washington street.

Fost—Coral ear-ring. Please leave at Stewart

Flace and get reward. Room 2. tto:

OST—Silver "hangle" bracelet, on saturday

morning. Please leave at this office.

OST—Silver "pon do not only access to goods, carpets, stown and surgery and surge

DOUBLE MURDER. A Putnam County Farmer and Wife Fatally Assaulted by

Robbers.

[Special to The Indianapotis News.]
GREENCASTLE, October 24.—Between and 2 o'clock this morning Sheriff Branne eceived information of a bloody crime that had been committed near Clinton Falls Clin. ton township,nine miles northwest of Greencastle, at about 9 o'clock last night, which it is feared will result in the death of two persons. The details of the outrage as given

the messenger are as follows: About one mile from Clinton Falls live James and Rachael Crawford, aged respectvely fifty and forty years, upon a farm they have occupied for a number of years. They are childless, or at least have no children at home and the fact that they live alone, doubtless, led to them being selected as vic tims of a diabolical attempt to murder. They came from Kentucky, and so when, just as ASONIC-A, AND A. SCOTTISH RITE-Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection. Meeting this dnesdsy) evening, at 7:15 o'clock.

N. R. Ruckle, T. P. G. M. they were about to retire last night, a stranger knocked at the door asking for shelter and food, saying he was a traveller from Kentucky, they welcomed him, and treated him to the best their house afforded. While Mrs. Crawford was engaged in the hospita-MESSALE...
ind seven months, son of J. D. Man.
ind seven months, son of J. D. Man.
croup, this morning at 7 o'clock.
Funeral from residence, 600 N. Illinois, Thursday
Funeral from residence, 600 N. Illinois, Thursday
Continue. October 25th, at 9:39. Friends invited. ble task of preparing a meal for the stranger the scoundrel, in a moment when Mr. Crawford's attention was attracted elsewhere struck her a blow with a billet of

wood, inflicting a dangerous wound and knocking her senseless. Turnand knocking her senseless. Turning upon her husband, who sought to defend his wife and his home, he too was struck with the same weapon, but made a vigorous resistance. At this a confederate, stationed outside, burst in the door, when Mr. Crawford, feigning insensibility, fell to the floor and remained quiet until the would-be nurderers and robbers had departed. They ransacked the house, but found little to compensate them for their bloody work—\$15 in money, two revolvers and a shotgun \$15 in money, two revolvers and a shotgun being all they carried away. The latter was thrown aside soon after leaving the house as being too prominent an object to be safe-

When the men had gone Mr. Crawford dragged himself to a neighbor's and gave the alarm. A searching party was hastily organized, after the wounds of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford had been attended to, and started in pursuit of the villians. A horse and buggy was stolen in the same neighborhood, and it is thought they stole it and made off in it. as in they stole it and made off in it.

As' stated, a messenger brought news of the assault and robbery to Sheriff Brannon, and a deputy sheriff with a posse of four men started to aid in the search for the criminals. The country roundabout is greatly excited over the affair, and if caught it will be apt to go hard with the men.

he had never became a member of the society. General R. D. Mussey offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the committee on memoirs take the necessary steps to have a sketch of Gen. Steedman's military career published in the annual record. Gen. J. S. Fullerton, treasurer, reported a balance at the beginning of the year of \$536; balance now in treasury, \$197. He stated that a large number of members are delinquent, many who cannot be found by letters. After the appointment of committees and men.

The latest information from the bedside of the victims is that both will die, although they are still conscious, and Mr. Crawford they are still conscious, and Mr. Crawford the conscious and Mr. Crawford the con

was able to give some Edescription of the men, especially of the one who committed the assault.

3 p. m.—A messenger just in from Clinton Falls says that Mr. Crawford has improved somewhat since morning, and the physicians hope for his recovery. tope for his recovery. Mrs. Crawford is gradually sinking.

PHILADELIHIA, October 24.—The whole-ile house of Moses Trautman & Co. has tiled. Liabilities \$150,000. The firm con-Murder in Fountain County.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
JACKYILLE, Ind., October 24.—A merchant named Murphy, at this place, was found early this morning in one of his stores dead, having been murdered, as is supposed by burglars, as the safe has been blown open and its contents stolen. The extent of the loss is not known, and there is no clew to the murderes. LIMERICK, October 24.—The poor law mardian of the Limerick Union will take murderers, except that Dr. Livengood's horse was stolen, probably by the same persons, and this may lead to traces of them. Murphy is reputed to have been well off, having owned two stores at this place. There is great excitement over the murder. John Stuck was sailing around this morning hunting for \$25 with which to cover a bet a democrat wanted to make that the Fourth ward would go democratic.

WANT MUCH MONEY. Serious Charges Against an Old Employe of the Northern Pacific Rail-

road Company.

CHICAGO, October 24.-Daniel B. Vermillye was arrested here, last night, charged with the embezzlement of \$183,000 of the funds of the Weems stone and marble company, of which he was a stockholder. It is alleged that the embezzlement took place one year ago, since which time Vermillye has been heard from in California and Europe, and is supposed to have just returned from abroad. The arrest is said to be pre-liminary to other suits against the accused, two of which have been commenced by Gen. Win, Myers, now on the retired list of the United States army, to recover \$20,000 they claimed, over their own signatures, to be due. There was a grave mistake however, to the advantage of the outgoing treasurer, for it now appears that in the recapitulation of book 7, for the year 1878, the letter "T" received credit due "A" and "B," and instead of crediting \$31,896.95, the rightful amount should have been \$10.756.98. which Myers claims to have been entrusted to Vermillye, while the latter was in the employ of the Northern Pacific railroad company at St. Paul, to invest in town sites along the line of that road, but from which he claims never to have recovered any returns. Gen. Myers has also commenced a suit for \$25,000 for slander against Vermilly owners as it is claimed to the near his lye, owing, as it is claimed, to the use of his name with the wife of Vermillye, who has commenced suit in the courts of New Jersey for divorce. ing an amount equalling forty cents on the dollar. The commissioners are undecided whether to pay the state or press the suit against Hanway, and it is the understanding that Hanway claims that his settlement with the county is in the nature of a quietus, for the reason that the experts were the authorized agents of the county, and over their own signatures reported what was due to his successor, which he paid.

AN OHIO TRAGEDY. A Farmer Murders his Wife and Three

Children and then Kills Himself. NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio, October 24 .-

Some time last month Henry J. Spears, an adroit pickpocket, was arrested at the Union depot after he had robbed Baxter K. Chandler, from Morgan county, of his pocket book and \$17.75. Afterwards he was tried in the criminal court, found guilty and sentenced for two years, and the public is of the opinion that he is now doing the state some service. But he isn't, by a large majority, for the reason that shortly after his sentence he escaped from jail and is now at large. The attaches of the sheriff's office reports that there is \$100 reward for his re-arrest, but it is not apparent that There is great excitement in our little town. A farmer has just arrived, bringing with him news of a terrible crime, which was committed about ten miles northeast of this place. All that is known at the present time is that Albert Frizin murdered his wife and three children and then terminated the fearful tragedy by putting an end to his own miserable existence. Many people have iff's office reports that there is \$100 reward for his re-arrest, but it is not apparent that any advertisement to this effect has ever been made. His escape was accomplished by the door, which is understood to have been unlocked for the benefit of some workmen, and this fact is additional cause of chargin to the jail attaches. It seems that Spears walked out in the morning, but his absence was not discovered until after dinner, when John Glazier, the regular turnkey, who had left for the scene of the crime. Three Children Drowned.

WINNEYEG, October 24.—Three children belonging to Mr. Ingus, of Elkhorn, Manitoba, were drowned yesterday. One of them, a young girl aged twelve, had gone to a pond in the vicinity of the house, it having frozen over during the night, and went upon the lee to have a skate. Going some distance, the ice suddenly gave way and precipitated her in the water. A younger brother rushed to the rescue, immediately followed by a step-brother, who plunged into the cold water and manfully endeavored to save her; but, after struggling in valn for some time, all sank. The mother, hearing their cries, ran from the house toward them, but just reached the bank in time to see her children disappear from sight. appear from sight.

The Mormons Don't Want Him, SALT LAKE, Utah, October 24.—A report from the east having reached this city that Summer Howard, speaker of the last Mitchigan house, was to be appointed chief justice of Utah, members of the Salt Lake bar to the number of thirty held a meeting and passed resolutions corposing his requirities. passed resolutions opposing his nomination. Howard was formerly United States district attorney of Utah, and occupied that position when John D. Lee was convicted and executed. One of the chief figures in the protesting gathering was a Mormon church attorney.

Universal Meridian Recommen Universal Meridian Recommended.

Rome, October 24.—The report of the committee of the Geodetic association was adopted, after an animated debate. The report favors the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian, and recommends, as a point of departure of the universal hour and cosmopolitan dates, the mean noon of Greenwich. The conference hopes, if the world agrees, for the unification of longitudes and hours by accepting the Groenwich meridian. England will advance the unification of weights and measures by joining the Metrical convention.

Missouri Miseries.

Morenty, October 24.—L. L. Daring, of Clifton, was killed by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Straub, yesterday. She struck him on the head with a hammer. She gave herself up and is now in jail at Huntsville.

DESOTO, October 24.—Thomas Davis, who was shot a month ago by some unknown person, died yesterday. James Strickland, is held on Davis's anto-mortem, statement. Mrs. Davis attempted suicide last night, by cutting her throat. She is in delicate health.

Cable Companies Consolidate.

London, October 24.—It is stated in well informed financial circles that the two new cable companies, of which Alderman Hadley and J. G. Bennett are the chief promoters, are about to be united, and that the three new cables will be laid jointly by a single corporation.

A BOILER LETS GO

With Terrible Results-Several Persons Fatally Injured-Large Loss. BEI-PRE, Ohio, October 24. - Yesterday

afternoon the boiler at the Buckeye Pump-Works exploded, creating great havor in the vicinity of the building, injuring ten persons and killing one. Following is the list of killed and wounded: Killed—Omar Lagrange. Wounded-George Miller, jr., broken leg and thigh and scalds; James Hutchins injured badly in the legs, scalded internally and externally: W. H. Howe, wound ed in the head and scalded: John Garloch, engineer, burnt and wounded in head; Frank Brookhart, broken knee-cap and scalded internally: Tom Lee, scalded in face and eyes; Charles Cranton, scalded down the back and bruised. Two members of Oscar Burk's family were struck by nymg missles.

by nymg missies.

The boiler was a new one, received from Lambert Brothers, Ironton, Ohio, October 5th, warranted to bear 165 pounds pressure to the square inch, and of 65,000 pounds tensible strength. Damage to buildings and other property is estimated at \$100,000 or more.

HANOVER, N. H.—Snow has fallen steadily ince 6 o'clock this morning. Bellows Falls, Vt., October 24.—The first snow of the season has been falling steadily since early this morning.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic. This is Indiana day at the Louisville expo Oil closed dull and steady at \$1.09 at Pitts

Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 25,-00; of cattle, 11,000. Lieutenant Garlington has about deter nined to ask for a court of inquiry. "Old line" democrats in Massachusetts are asked to vote and work against Butler.

Walton's Girofle was unplaced in the Camridgeshire, England, races yesterday. The Women's Board of Foreign Missions or the interior states met at Milwaukee to-The Lincoln Monument association has

Illinois capitalists are inspecting the coast of South Carolina with a view to purchasing cattle ranches.

The United States geologic survey discovered 500 geysers and 5,000 hot springs in Yellowstone park. Yellowstone park.

Duke Albrecht, grandson of the Emperor
of Germany, has arrived in San Francisco
from Hong Kong.

The sisters of Notre Dame celebrate to-day in all their convents the fiftieth of the foundation of their order. The annual meeting of the National Board of steam navigation has begun at New York, E. W. Gould, of St. Louis, in the The railroad switchmen of Kansas City

have decided to petition the general super-intendents to-morrow for an advance to Chiago prices. At a fire in Middleville, Barry county, Mich., a brick wall toppled over, killing S. B. Smith, Silas Geer, Charles Bundy and a

oy named Welch. Kentucky and southern Indiana are to be consolidated into one pension district with headquarters at Louisville and Col. J. H. Carr as supervising examiner. The bones of Chief Keokuk, of the Sac and Fox Indians, after whom Keokuk, Iowa, was named, were brought from Ottawa, Kan., yesterday, and will be interred at Keokuk. Baltimore is enjoying an unusually hot municipal election to-day. Mr. Latrobe is the regular democratic candidate for mayor, and Fire Marshal Heiskell, the fusion candi-

The famous land cases instituted by the government against the holders of miner-lands in Alabama, to set the entries aside of the ground of conspiracy, have been di-

Daniel McMahon, of Kansas City, shot and killed his father while the latter was en-deavoring to get the boy to leave a notorious dance house in Armourdale, a suburb of Kansas City.

Patrick Egan, late treasurer of the Land League, has filed in the district court of Lincoln, Nebraska, his intention to become an American citizen, and will engage in the grain trade in that city. At the Polo grounds in New York, L. E. Myers, ran a mile at four starts, a quarter every start, in 3:31 4-5, or 28 1-5 seconds better than Westhall's record. The four heats were run in forty-four minutes.

Florizet Smith, of Columbus, O., and a graduate of the Ohio State university, has been chosen assistant superintendent of the Royal Normal School and Academy of music for the blind at London, England. The extensive works of the beef canning company, in East St. Louis, were sold, yesterday, by order of the court, under a foreclosure of a mortgage, for \$158,250, the purchaser being Isaac H. Knox, for the bond-holders.

Billy Porter, the burglar and supposed assassin of Walsh, the man who with Irving was killed in Shang Draper's place, New York, last week, gave himself up to Inspector Byrnes, vesterday, having been indicted for the murder of Walsh.

William Young, president of the Commercial National bank, of Reading, Pa., confessed judgment in favor of the bank for \$72,357.12. Young borrowed the money from the bank for speculative purposes. When the notes became due he was unable to mee

them.

A heavy track and bad weather at Chicago yesterday, made fast time an impossibility. Jay Eye ee made a mile in 2:18 1-4, and the pacer, Jo...stone, three miles in 2:14, 2:15 1-2, 2:15 3-4, not beating Little Brown Jug's record, and falling thereby to consummate his sale to Commodore Kittson for \$25,000.

The condition of the Irou and steel business at present is reported fairly good, and from indications there will be plenty of work some months to come. All mills are in operation and many have been running double time. Manufacturers report abundance of orders, but everything is closely margined.

The steamer Rio Janeiro took from San The steamer Rio Janeiro took from San Francisco one thousand Chinamen today, who carry \$759,000 out of the country. Moet of them have return certificates. Those who come back from the Flowery kingdom bring women whom they claim as wives, but who are , romptly turned loose on the city.

At the national horse show in New York At the national norse show in New Tork, the first and only prize for thoroughbreds was awarded to James R. Keene's "Spendthrift." For thoroughbred brood mares, the first prize was awarded to J. R. Keene's "Phyllis." First prize Arabiau stallions, J. B. Houston's "Leopard;" Gen. Grant's "Lindenree" taking second.

Dr. J. M. Williams, an old army surgeon, who went to Salt Lake with General Connor's command, died in that city of apoplexy. He passed through some trying ordeals in endeavoring to exercise the rights of an American citizen in Utah, by daring to claim land in the neighborhood of Salt Lake, as a pre-emptor under the United States law. The Portuguese ministry has again been

The Egyptians have defeated El Mahdi, the False Prophet. the False Prophet.

A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday on the island of Chios.

Lord Lansdowne and party were received with enthusiasm at Ottawa.

The Yorkshire colliery owners have refused to advance miner's years. To present

The Yorkshire colliery owners have reused to advance miner's wages 15 per cent.

Sir Henry Parks has gone to Corea from
Hong Kong to negotiate a new treaty, or
modify Admiral Willis' treaty.

Licutenant Viand, author of the report
that the French sailors massacred natives at
Hue, after they ceased resistance, has been
retired.

The manufacturers of knitted goods have ethred.

The manufacturers of knitted goods have

decided that all mills in the Dominion will reduce the production over 40 per cent, dur-ing the next six months. The tone in which affairs are discussed in the lobbies of the French Chamber of Deputies tends to abow that a desire prevails to avoid a cabinet erisis. Order has been completely restored at Port au Prince. One thousand five hundred thres were lost and damage to the extent of \$4,000,000 was done during the late massacre.

At,000,000 was done during the late massacre.

The Catholic Register, at Hong Kong, announces the death of Father Lewis Martinette, who during forty-eight years labored in the interior of China without haying a single leave of absence for home.

Gen. Lynch left Lima, Peru, for Barranco, where he has established his general quarters, yesterday. At 10 o'clock General Iglesias entered Lima as President. Resgeneric and the Chilian troops evacuated Lima at 8 o'clock.

Fitteen thousand people paid twenty-five cents each for the privilege of seeing in Exeter hall, London, the returned leaders of the Balvation army. Miss Booth, in an address, declared that the Salvationists would yet take Switzerland. The door foes are to be used in maintaining the army.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

STOCKS TO-DAY.

Excited and Buoyant - Injunction against the Proposed Second Mortguage on the Northern Pacific.

New York, October 24, 11 a. m .- Stocks opened buoyant and excited, with an advance of from 1-2 to 15-8, the latter in Rock Island, which sold at 1211-2 against 119 7-8 at the close Tuesday. During the first fifteen minutes there was a scramble by the bears, and Union Pacific rose 1 5-8 to 91; Michtgan Central 1 to 89 1-4; Missouri Pacific, 1 5-8 to 25; Burlington & Quincy, 1 5-8 to 125,7-8; 8t. Paul, 1 1-8 to 96,7-8; and Reading to 52,5-8. At present, prices are 1-4 to 1 7-8 off, the latter in Michigan Central, it is stated that since the opening of the Oregon Transcontinental books, a week ago, 60,000 shares have been transferred and taken from the street. Over \$30,000,000 of Northern Pacific preferred stock and proxies have already been secured for the confirmation of the loan of \$20,000,000 on second mortgage.

2:15 p. m.—The stock market, this afternoon, is strong and buoyant. After 2 p. m. the market was at the top price. tral 1 to 89 1-4; Missouri Pacific, 1 5-8 to 95;

the market was at the top price.

3 p. m.—Stocks were active and strong in the late dealings. Some stocks sold off on realizations, but the majority of the active list closed on near the best prices of the day. The transactions in Lackawanna, in day. The transactions in Lackawanna, in final sales, were enormous; the price rose to 117 1-2 and the market closed buoyant.

Three suits were brought against the Northern Pacific company, to-day, by Dunning Edsall, Hart & Fowler and Anderson & Howland. The object of the author to pre-

Northern Pacific company, to-day, by Dunning Edsall, Hart & Fowler and Anderson & Howland. The object of the suits is to prevent the issue of the new second mortgage. The ground taken is that the original act of the corporation prohibits the company from making any mortgage or jssuing any construction bends without the consent of congress. Congress gave its consent in 1870 that the company might issue construction bonds and secure them by mortgage. Under that consent the Jay Cook mortgage was made which was subsequently foreclosed. The position taken by the plaintiffs is that the authority of congress once exercised was exhausted and could not be repeated. An order to show cause, with a stay, was granted in two suits and argument will be heard November first. Officers of the company say the suit was brought by J. J. Bradley, who says he is a holder of the common stock. He asks that the company be enjoined from issuing bonds or making the mortgage until congress gives its consent. This consent was given long ago and Bradley has no standing, He had 5,000 shares common stock transferred to him, Saturday, to bring the suif.

It is understood that the Northern Pacific bond syndicate consulted the best legal talent obtainable before taking the new second

bond syndicate consulted the best legal talent obtainable before taking the new second mortgage bonds, and it is stated that no injunction can stand under the charter of the company if three-quarters of the preferred stockholders assent to the issue.

Bulls on the Northern Pacific state that if the bears in their stocks expect to by ing in

the bears in their stocks expect to bring in shorts under cover of the suits brought to-day, they are mistaken. About 1,000 shares of stock were "bought in" by the chairman of the Stock Exchange, this afternoon, for the account of E. R. Desmaret. \$300,000 FIRE.

Burning of Dr. J. H. McLane's Medical Laboratory and Surrounding

Buildings, St. Louis. St. Louis, October 24 .- The most disastrous fire that has occurred here since the burning of the Southern Hotel in April, 1877. took place last night, breaking out about 11 o'clock in a six-story building on Broadway and Biddle street, for many years known as the Girard House, an old-time hotel. The building is about 100 feet front on Broadway, and runs back the entire block to Colli street, and had two partition walls running the entire length. Formerly the whole building was used as a hotel, but for seven or ight years only the middle portion, running purposes. The northern third was Dr. Mc-Lean's chemical laboratory from basement to roof. On the first floor under the hote was H. O. Pope's produce store. The south-ern third was occupied by three firms—Rein-stadlar's agricultural implement rooms were on the ground floor, Olson & Carey's shoe factory on the third, and Collin's Manufac-turing company above that.

factory on the third, and Collin's Manufacturing company above that.

The entire building was destroyed, and the contents also, as the fire spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. Several persons were rescued from the upper stories by the pomplermen, but one man named Edward Stevens is supposed to have perished. Portions of the wall fell and smashed in several small buildings at the side, and two or three people were injured, but none seriously. One fireman, Maguire, of No. 9, was struck by a cupboard dropped from a window and nearly killed.

The fire attracted an immense crowd to the spot, and the excitement was intense for two or three hours. The loss will probably reach \$200,000.

8300,000.

The Western Union's Strongest Rival. The Western Union's Strongest Rival.

NEW YORK, October 24.—The Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph company have taken possession of the building at No. 187 Broadway, formerly occupied by the American Rapid company. The lines of the Rapid and Southern companies are connected together with the Bankers and Merchants' wires in one general operating room, while additional wires are being constructed. The mileage of wire controlled by the Bankers & Merchants' company is now but little less. & Merchants' company is now but little less than that of the Mutual Union company's system, and when facilities contracted for are furnished the system will be larger than hat of any other opposition company organ-

LONDON, October 24.—Cardinal Manning says the pope had shown a thorough willingness to meet Bismarck's advances and those of the German government everywhere so far as he could do so consistently with the principles of the church which have been very liberally construed. Cardinal Manning believes that Bismarck is much more inclined to be friendly to Rome than he has heretofore been, and that he will accede to any measures likely to result in a peaceful arrangement of the presresult in a peaceful arrangement of the pre-ent differences.

The New Medical Code in New York. New York, October 24.—About 600 doctors attended the election of the Medical sotors attended the election of the Medical so-ciety of the county of New York last night. The new code men sprang a surprise on their opponents by moving the admission of eighty members who had been reported duly qualified. The old code men opposed this and were beaten on a viva voce vote. When the committee reported the result of the vote it was found that the old code men had been hearin by a majority of 160 votes in a been beaten by a majority of 160 votes in a poll of 600. S. O. Vanderhoge is the new

The Vatican and Cardinal Hohenlohe. BERLIN, October 24.—The rupture between the Vatican and Cardinal Hohenlohe is complete. The cardinal will probably remain in Germany during the winter. The National Zeitung hears that the cardinal's sudden departure from Rome was owing to the failure of his request for the removal of the coadjutor in the diocese of Albano, with whom he had every reason to be dissatisfied, and to pecuniary troubles. The same paper thinks the association of his departure with pecuniary troubles is a gross misrepresentation, as the cardinal has never been a spend-thrift. The Vatican and Cardinal Hohenlohe.

The Nail Market.

Pittsbung, October 24.—At a meeting of the Wester Nail association this afternoon, called to consider the advisability of a stoppage of the nail machines for a few weeks for the purpose of restricting production, it was decided to postpone action until the next meeting, which will be early in November. Stocks are reported in moderate supply, with assortments badly broken. Rates are unchanged.

War or Mediation. PARIL, October 34.—The general impression produced by the Yellow Book is that all negotiations between France and China are exhausted, and that war or successful mediation is inevitable. The Fellow Book states that China demanded the whole of the north-

Sherwin's Hard Luck. ALBAN, October 24.—Frank R. Sherwin, on trial for criminal contempt of court, was found guilty with a recommendation to mercy. He is expected to apply for a stay when arraigned for sentence.

Indications.

ASSESSOR OCTOBER 24.—Teo
o valley and lower lake ro
ulty weather and local rains, w
thesatrely, statlonary or all

PRICE TWO CENTS DOUSED THE GLIMS.

A New and Serious Trouble With Under ground Electric Wirts.

NEW YORK, October 24. Four thousand Edison lights went out in the down-town district east of Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and the lamps were useless the rest of the night. At Kolb's restaurant, on Pearl, the night. At Kolb's restaurant, on reary
near Wall street, the diners suddenly found
themselves in gloom. Mr. Kolb had no gas
on the premises. He sent out and bought a
lot of candles, which, stuck in wine bottles,
illuminated the restaurant from the tables.
In the Mills and Drexel buildings, which are lighted by this system, most of the tenant, shut up their offices and went home.

shut up their offices and went home.

The Pearl street station of the Edison company supplies the district bounded by Frankfort street, the East rivar, Wall street and Broadway. The plant contains five 12th horse power engines. In the summer only three of the engines were worked. Lately, however, owing to the earlier night-fall, more lights have been used, and there has been a corresponding forense of power. The wires leading from the plant run underground, and in order to guard against accident from loading the wires too heavily with electricity, safety-catches are used. These eatches are ribbons of lead three and a half inches long, seveneighths of an inch wide, and one-eighth of an inch thick in one end there is a hole, and in the other there is a slot. The catch is let into a wire, and the current runs through it. If the current becomes too strong the lead melts and the circuit is broken before the wires can be heated to a dangerous point. The safety catch is one of Edison's patents, and is used chiedy as a guard against fires.

Last evening ithe wires were too heavily loaded, and many of the catches melted, and all of the 4,700 lights which are fed from the Pearl street plant which were lighted went out. The safety catches are in from boxes with lids, so that they may be got at without digging up the streets.

STATE OF THE CHURCH

Report of the Committee to the General Episcopal Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24 .- At the opening of the nineteenth day's session of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, the committee of the house of deputies on the state of the church made a report upon the preamble and resolution of James H. Fisher, a lay deputy of the diocese of western New York, concerning the common rumor that certain ministers of this church have, during long periods of time past, introduced, during the of holy communion, ceremonies not authorized in the book of Common prayer and ized in the book of Common prayer and symbolizing erroneous and doubtful doc-trines. The committee reached the unani-mous conclusion that this subject is beyond the competency of the committee; and further, that a remedy is amply provided by canon 22, title I, entitled, "Of the use of the book of common prayer," to which they earnestly call the attention of the church. The committee's request to be discharged from further consideration of the

church. The committee's request to be discharged from further consideration of the subject was granted.

The committee on the state of the church's final report stated that there are now in the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States forty-eight dioce ses and fifteen missionary jurisdictions. sixty-seven bishops, 2,500 other clergy, 300 organized parishes, and more than 353,000 communicants. The report referred to the imadequate number of candidates for holy orders, and called special attention to the work of the church temperance society. Church music, it says, has made progress. The earliched Book of Common Frayer is halled with delight. The report concluded with a resolution that in view of the state of the church there presented that it be transmitted to the house of bishops, with a request that they prepare a pastoral letter for publication. The resolution was adopted.

KENTUCKY BLACKBURNS. It Might Hurt Joe's Chances to Have it known that He is a Reconstructed Rebel.

Yesterday I met Col. Gabe Wharton at the St. James Hotel, and exchanged views with him. Said I: "Colonel, what kind of Governor did Luke Blackburn make?"

"One of the best we ever had. I regard his administration as one of the few in my time that has compelled Kentucky to pay some rejustice. We have an outregeous penitentiary-hole in our state, and you can not get the laws, somehow, to reform it. Governor Blackburn took the position that such quarters and such a system were inhuman, and he would not allow people in the image of God to lie and rot there. He said in effect, to the legislature: 'II you do not give us the right kind of prison, I will pardon men without much regard to what they did.' I do not approve of all Governor Blackburn has done during his life, but I sav that as a governor he showed originality and forti-

"What kind of a man is his brother, Jee Blackburn?"

"Joe Blackburn is a manly fellow. He is impulsive, warm-hearted, and just as liable to do a political opponent a favor as a political friend. Joe Blackburn is a reconstructed rebel."

leal friend. Joe Blackburn is a reconstructed rebel."

At this point the colonel hesitated, and said: "Don't say that, now, for it might hurt him in his district. Any way, his intentions are good. He is making a fight for the senate against Cerro Gordo Williams, the present occupant. Mr. Williams has his good points, too. Mr. Carlisle is the third contestant. He would like to have the nomination brought to him upon a golden plate. He thinks he is too solid to work for it, but he would like to have it in the way of a testimoulal. I suppore that you and I would rather look upon Carlisle as the I naper person to be senator. But Blackburn has a great many friends is our state, and the republicans know him, and like him. He is a boyish hearted ambittous man. Probably in the senate he would learn to step as well as to go on."

They tell a good one on Conductor Statewell, of the Big Four.' Yesterday at Cincinnati the double headed girl, "Christine," boarded his train. Her manager offered one ticket for the duplex individual, but Stotwell expostulated and said that one ticket would not pass two persons. "Well, put me off," said one head of the wonder. "No, I'go, if anybody does," said the other head. By this time the car was in a high state of hlarity and it finally dawned upon the geniat Stotwell that the seat had a double headed, but single occupant. They say that it was not long between drinks for the rest of the trip.

but single occupant. They say that it was not long between drinks for the rest of the trip.

The Indianapolis passenger association's meeting to morrow will be merged into the general meeting of the passenger departments of the Chicago and Ohio river traffecommission at Chicago. Rules and regulations for the management of the passenger pool will be agreed upon, and other matters of local and general interest considered.

Panhandle employes at this point are being examined to determine their knowledge of the company's rules. A fair degree of praficiency is required and the employe is given opportunity to "cram" a la school boys.

Originators of railroads never, at least rarely, acknowledge the failure of their schemes. Several Indiana roads have been dead for years but the officials always clam to be just on the point of securing the needed money from mysterious New York capitalists. Among the dormant roads in this state are the Ft. Wayne, Lafarette & St. Louis, (the canal bank road which seemed to have such a brilliant future), the Cheveland, Indiana & St. Louis, the Marion & Indianapolis, the Springfield & Indianapolis and about seventy-four others. The Eel river project will be looked for among these, but the projectors rise up to remain that they now have a dead sure thing of all the needed.

After November I. C., H. & H. contion tickets will not be accepted by B conductors. At points reached in cheretofore the tickets of these road been interchangeable.

The Pan Handle has begun the use ter reduction of laborem on the Fi division. About 150 have been disc

CARPETS. Wall Paper

A LARGE STOCK-LOWEST PRICES.

HERMAN MARTENS. 40 South Meridian Street.

THE CIGAR CHAS, M. RASCHIG.

SHIRTS

UNDERWEAR. WEST & KRAUSS. Concessors to Bidy & West,)
W AND M N. PRINSYLVANIA ST.

Poe's Raven

GUSTAVE DORE. Price, \$10.

MERRILL, MEIGS & CO., No. 5 BAST WASHINGTON ST.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 West Washington street. Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, 50 cents a month, 36 a year.

For sale in New York by Brentano Brothers,

nion Square, Washington—Ebbitt House news stand. The Weekly News is published every Wedn Price, 75 cents a year, postage paid. Advertisements, first page, one cent a word for each insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position.

bers sent free on applica Perms, eash, invariably in advance. All con unications should be addressed to

THEDAILYNEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1888.

EXCLUDING the Chinese is said to have

FRANCE finds it easy to preserve control in Tunis and is fast moving her troops away. Probably they will be needed in China. THE southern plan of leasing convict labor

for work on farms and railroads will not last long. Texas has decided to abandon it and employ the men in a penitentiary. THE Dominion of Canada has a new gov-

was one of Disraeli's theatrical effects, but it resulted better than some of them.

A LONDON cablegram says that United states Minister Lowell's chances for election to the rectorship of the Scotch University of St. Andrews are very slim. He has a rival, W. H. Mallock, the author, who is at present undoubtedly the favorite candidate.

successful work in the south this year. The converts are to meet in Chattanooga next month, to start for Utah, and the Times of that city says they will number two thousand. This with the large influx from Europe will add materially to the population of Utah. It is said that the missionaries never allude to polygamy, but if asked about it, say it no longer exists, the church having bandoned the practice. But once within the toils and safe in Utah, the victims learn that they have been deceived.

It is not impossible that the exigences of railroads in the south may tend to help colored people in the matter of travel, though the civil rights law be overthrown. In Texas, Vice President Hoxie of the International writes the governor that the road can not afford to run separate coaches for the two races. The governor thinks the road is unreasonable, and that it is endangering peace and security, but the probability is that the people will get used to it and there will be no trouble, except in rare instances. In South Carolina the same state of affairs exists, the state railroad commission having reduced fares to such a point that the companies say they can not afford to make a second-class rate, hence the negroes, the Charleston News says, "insist upon crowding into firstclass cars with the whites." This does not ook like fear on one side or proscription on the other, especially when the Charleston News proposes as a remedy neither ejection nor refusal to ride, but the running of "reerved seat cars," for which an extra charge is to be made. This looks as if there was an improvement in the relations of the races

Att. last spring and summer protection advocates shricked that if wages were not so much here, foreigners would not come. They were deaf to suggestions of other reacons. The Richmond Palladium, however, has sad a gleam of light. It says:

If you were a young man living in Germany, and were compelled by law to give three of the seet years of your life to the government by evering in the regular army that length of time, you would feel like emigrating too. Proceeding has nothing to do with it.—[Indianapos News.

the following teel like emigrating too. Protection has nothing to do with it.—[Indianapolis News.]

The News should strive to be just, if it cannot be generous. The paragraph above quoted was in reply to the ascertion of another paper that, inasmuch as Germany is a protective country, its young men have no excuse for emigrating to the United States. The question was as to the relative chances of success presented to young men in this country and in Germany. It is protection in Germany that "has nothing to do with it." The News chooses to distort our meaning in order to make a point in fayor of free trade.—[Richmond Palladium.

We are unable to see any distortion of aning. For months protection advocates re been saying that people emigrated from ny because protection here made highes. To this it was answered that power to get land of their own, all that desire to escape military Now you admit that desire to escape military service is a great incentive and that protection has nothing to do with it. We don't see that it makes any difference whether it is protection in Germany or protection in America. Turn it the other way: Suppose you take the ground that protection here induces those people to come, what becomes of your plea that they emigrate to the army? No, you've struck a ices of truth, unwittingly perhaps, and had otter tang to it.

The system of signal flags which it is proposed to attach to rallway trains carrying mail cars, for the warning of farmers on or near railway lines, has the outlook of real practical value. It may happen easily enough that many farmers near a railroad lon't take daily papers, or if they do don't get them in time to make a warning avail-able, or the papers may not appear at a time that would allow them to be received early enough to be of use. A signal flag on a railprudent man could act on, and inform a half dozen neighbors off the line so as to benefit them. The expense will be but trifling, as the mail agents can show the flags as part of dent man could act on, and inform a half their duty, with no trouble at all, and the warning could go by the railroad telegraph lines at the cost of a few cents a day. The one thing the farmer of the day needs is the ability to counteract or evade the unfavorable operation of natural laws. Deep plow-ing, underdraining, irrigation, will go far to counteract drought, but there is no remedy or resistance to frost. If all the ears in a farmer's corn field had been on his head one

evening last September, and every one had heard the whisper of frost in the air, he could have done no more to save his crop than if he had had no warning. There was no time. If a passing train had flagged him a half dozen hours sooner, that a "cold wave" was rolling down his way from the northwest, he might have protected some of the most exposed portions of his fields by fires of brush and weeds that would have filled the air with smoke, as fruit-growers have sometimes done successfully when a May frost threatened biossoms or young fruit. At least there would be a better chance to protect especially exposed crops from untoward weather than there can be when no warning is given, except

such as men have had ever since they began fighting frost and drouth and drowning with one form of cultivation or another. Being practical and cheap, it will probably be negected. THE regulations of the treasure depart-

nent in regard to the character and equipment of ocean passenger steamers, "call for suitable provision of life boats," says a late dispatch. Usually a steamer carries boats enough of one kind or another to hold all on board, and if coolness and clear judgment could govern all in peril in a wreck very few would be lost. Once in a while a collision with an iceberg or another vessel is so instantly fatal that there is no time to get boats into the water, but in most cases there is time enough if it could be all well used. There s the rub. There is something more appalling in a wreck, in the vast desolation of the sea, the wild uproar of the wind and waves, the chaotic tumbling of hills and ridges of foaming water, the blinding spray, the sense of atter helplessness, than there is even in the peril of death by

fire. It may well confuse the sturdiest head and steadlest courage. So the advantages of life boats and life buoys and floating wreck are often lost when they offer themselves easily to the coolness that can see and use them. Do we not see in the reports of five wrecks in six that no adequate use is made of the boats or other life saving provision? Boats are stove or swamped by naste or mismanagement, and a dozen or twenty must drown in the deep sea for it. The trouble is less in adequate provision than adequate use of the provisions always made. And the trouble is inherent in human

nature. We may well doubt if we shall ever

see it removed or greatly alleviated as long ernor general who will do well if he equals as "men go down to the sea in ships." wrecked in the English Channel where at low tide there was a dry beach. A first-class life boat was in its house within five or six hundred feet of the wreck, in the rigging of which eight orten of the crew were clinging as powerless to escape as if they had been in mid-ocean. An English sailor tried repeatedly to get some French ishermen to join him in manning the boat, but he failed till the wrecked vessel was nearly broken to pieces and the crew all washed out to sea. It was finally manned and one of the unfortunates saved. But the reluctance of these men. brought up on the sea as they had been, to encounter the perils of the gale and the breakers, shows what a demoralizing power there is in the awful violence of a seastorm. Apply it to inexperienced passengers, and we may rather wonder why so many are saved than that so many are lost, in spite of all saving provision and helps of coolness and skill in the officers. Improvements in apparatus and facility of use will,

human nature remains unchanged, The New Style of Time.

no doubt, be made, and the average life-

saving increased, but the perils of wreck can

never be more than a little alleylated while

(There will be a big boom in the watch and clock-making business as soon as the new time standard for running railroad trains goes into effect," said a representative

of Riggs & Brother yesterday.

The proposed change of dividing the clock dial into twenty-four hour divisions and the United States into four different time belts, with imagicary lines running due north and south, passed at the receat railway timetable convention at Chicago, will go into force on November 18, on roads aggregating 78,000 miles in length.

"The new system," continued the watchmaker, "will necessitate the renumbering of clerk and watch disk and an overhauling of

leck and watch dials and an overhauling o their works. At present the hour hand re-volves around the face of the dial twice in twenty-four hours, but it will have to revolve around only once after this. To accomplish this a new wheel and pinion will have to be introduced in the works, which will, of course, give watchmakers considerable new business. The Pennsylvania railroad is now arranging to have its clock dials renum-bered."

Mishaps and Crimes.

The explosion at the Excelsior factory, Pa., yesterday, fatally injured five children—Mattle James, Mary Quinn, John Evans, James Steele, Mamie Morris. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

In St. Louis, yesterday, Kate Douglass, a negress, for the murder of Joseph Miller, and Charles Rose, negro, for killing George Ingram, April, 18si, were sentenced, by Judge Van Wagoner, to be hanged on Friday, December 7. Frank Braggs, for killing Richard Jackson, August, 182, and John Nelson, for stabbing John Smith, were respectively sentenced to ninety-nine and twenty years in he penitentiary.

The Banks county (Georgia) ku-kiux trial was begun at Atlants yesterday. Calvin Bush testified that a mob stripped him and gave him one hundred and seventy-five lashes. The witness undressed and showed the sears. Ben Sanders testified that he was shot three times and left for dead.

The government is determined to put a stop to the practices of dishonest pension claim agents, and to that end a vigorous prosecution of offenders will be made.

A Discreet Statesman,

A Discreet Statesman.

(Detroit Free Fress.)

For the last fortnight a band of seven or Bohemian musicians have been discoursing music from their horas and taking upstreet collections. Yesterday morning they were up Cass ave., and as they finished playing a tune in front of a residence the owner came out on the steps and said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for this testimonial of respect. It has always been—" At this junction a chamber window was opened and the wife looked out and called:

"Husband, don't you know anything! That's a street band playing for money!" "Husband, don't you know anything!
That's a street band playing for money!"
"Ah! eh! Well, they don't get a cent out
of me—not one blessed copper!" growled
the statesman as he backed out of sight,

Good of Savings Banks.

Five millions of the ten millions deposited in the Amoskeag Savings bank, in Manchester, N. H., belong to the mill operatives.

For several days I have been engaged on the delicate and difficult task of gathering opinion in a great city. The calls that one can make during the business hours of a Gotham day are not so many as might be imagined; and the metropolitan press tends rath r to confuse than direct a stranger to genuine sources of information. I need not, rever, detail the perplexities that beset ous news gatherer, ambitious to be will write: This letter comprises a statement of what I regard as true concerning

roduce the material facts conductive In the city of New York, as in the country of Indiana, there is a well defined sentiment to rebuke what democrats term the fraud of organized, backed by unlimited capital, and under the most adroit leadership, while upon the Wabash it has never been marshaled-into shape. But that it exists in tremendous strength, despite the influence of Dan Voornees, and to the deep disgust of Bayless

political future, and articles to foll

Hanna, there is no one to dispute. The next national democratic convention will very likely be held in St. Louis, but wherever held. Samuel J. Tilden will be nomnated for president and Thomas A. Hendricks for vice president, by acclamation; provided that both are alive. In the event of the death of Mr. Tilden, though reasonably vigorous at 69 years old, the ticket will be Hendricks and Jewett or Jewett and Hendricks, with the probabilities largely in favor of Mr. Hendricks for this reason; it is beof the henoricks and Jewett of Jewett and Henoricks, with the probabilities largely in favor of Mr. Hendricks, for this reason: it is believed that the alleged fraud constitutes a vitalizing principal that must lead to triumph, and the last name on the old ticket will go far toward quickening that sentiment into life,

ELEMENTS AT WORK. The New York Sun is heartily a Tilden paper, as the Wabash Courier is a Tilden paper, and Charles A. Dana and Lee Lim, though moving by different routes, propose making the same point. The Star, of which John Kelly is the political head, seeing that one or the other must be accepted, prefers Tilden to defeat. The New York Times will have their learning than the re-Tilden to defeat. The New York Times will keep itself in a position where it can be the republican organ of the Tilden administration. That was the strongest argument leading to the reduction in the price of the paper, that it might get down to the people. The Herald, seldom earnestly political, sees, not only with composure, but approval, the consolidation of forces that must, in the language of George W. Julian, "give Mr. Tilden the largest majority that was ever, within the history of the republic, cast for a president."

s president."

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS.

It is held necessary to have the fraud issue of 1876 presented to the people for rebuke. If the democratic party cannot win upon that, its perpetual defeat is inevitable. Even after organizing upon that issue, if defeat should result, the party having protested, would stand in a better attitude before the country. Call the electron! country. Call the electoral commission a compromise; to any American party accept-ing a compromise and suffering, it has always proven disastrous. The failure of ck in 1880 is interpreted largely as oss of confidence in the democratic party, by the public, for not maintaining its rights.

INDIANA AND NEW YORK IN 1884. At the national convention in 1876, when the rolls of the various state delegations were being called for vice president, Indiana declared that she had no candidate for the position. Still state after state sent up Hen-dricks as its choice, until Indiana was forced to accede to his nomination. In 1884 neither Indiana nor New York will embarrass the national democracy by advocating the claims of a favorite son for the presidency. Six months hence no democrat in either of those sta e will presume to be a candidate. He nor and vinoication of the old ticket will be the battle cry.

Of personal popularity I am surprised to carn that Mr. Tiden is wholly destitute. In the elements termed magnetism, he is certainly, seriously, tamentably wanting. He is as cold as that bitter sea where the north e the battle cry.

winds roar, the icebergs dash, and the seals bretd. It might be said of him that he pires snow and that his composition is of and steel in equal parts. In the fact executive ability, a belief prevailing that he will remorselessly execute every public duty, his fortune at d his sagacity, resides the secret of his influence. On one occasion Mr. Tilden spoke as follows: "Everybody knows who were elected by the people president and vice president of the United States, were counted out and men who were not elected were counted in and seated. I disclaim any thought of personal wrong involved in this transaction. Not by my act or word of mine shall that be dwarfe any act or word of mine shall that be dwarfed or degraded into a personal grievance which is in truth the greatest wrong that has stained our national annals." The gentleman giving me that memoranda, who by the way was a Broadway banker, observed: "Now that utterance is in marked fidelity to the attitude, daily walk and conversation of Samuel Jones Tilden. If he regarded the seating of Mr. Haves as a personal grievance, or of Mr. Hayes as a personal grievance, or saw in it auything but a crime against American citizenship, he was sufficiently proud to conceal the fact from even his pri

cretary." cen you believe," I asked "that this en you believe," I asked "that this "Then you believe," I asked "that this sentiment for the old ticket, comes up from lemocrats to, rather than from the sage of Gramercy Park—that it is purely a cry of Samuel Jones Hiden or we sink." "I do: in truth, know it," was the reply. Much of the sentiment for the old ticket in Indiana is truth, know it, "was the reply. Much of the sentiment for the old ticket in Indiana is largely due no doubt to the admiration and friendship awakened by Mr. Hendricks, but here the question of men whether unconclously, or purposely, I do not say, is concealed, and the great fraud of '76 regarded as the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night. Mr. Tilden among prominent democrate has hosts of enemies who will go to the grave cursing him. He made enemies in his hostility to the canal ring and more enemies in his war upon Boss Tweed. In a wretchedly long and unusually active public life, he has evidenced a genius for making personal enemies as brilliant as his reputation for wrecking railroads. He is like the farmer in that beautiful little play dramatized from Tennyson, who moves with energy over the stage and says with emphasis, "My word is law." The old farmer soliloquizes: "Forty years ago I and my brother quarreled about a damaged rick of hay. He was wrong. I was right. I always am." It is said of him that he was never known to condone an offense or compromise anything. He went to law and staid there until those prosecutions.

fense or compromise anything. He went to law and staid there until those prosecutions, commenced in the name of the government, were withdrawn. His residence at Yonkers was completed by the French artists who embellished the mansion of Mackey and oth r millionaires of the Pacific slope. The

a fabulous price, and paid. Mr. Tilden was chrr e i a 'a u ous price and did not pay. He invoked red-eved justice and won. He had the good sense to believe in a fair day's the good sense to believe in a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and the courage, despite ridicule, to stand by his convictions. It seems to be the belief of all with whom I have converted that President Arthur will be the republican candidate. His administration, though commenced under adverse circumstances, and marred in the beginning by a few damaging errors, the dictating of Folger's nomination, for instance, has proven as mething of a miracle of respectability. The advocates of the old ticket claim that he will carry the state of New York against any candidate but Mr. Tilden, and that no other name than Mr. Tilden's at the head of the ticket will climinate the party from such

will go forward any candidate but Mr. Tilden, and that no other name than Mr. Tilden, and that no other name than Mr. Tilden's at the head of the ticket will eliminate the party from such embarrassing entanglements as "a revenue for tariff only"—a subject upon which the democrats of the state are as widely apart as the democrats of Indiana, where a partisan so intense as Judge Turpie, demands for domestic manufactures something more than merely incidental protection, and he regards a doctrine hinting at anything like absolute free trade perfectly sulcidal and indefensible.

But those clamoring for first principles do not feel certain beyond the possibility of a doubt that a nomination is assured, or that nominated, success will follow without the most—reute and careful management. Hence, the New York Sun, while with a relish that can not be concealed, records every walk and every ride taken by Mr. Tilden, his every migration between Graystone and Gramercy Park, the fact that he royally entertains foreign and domestic friends and that he recreates with long and hazardous dashes upon the sea—salt sea; then in editorial fiapdoodle, widely at variance with these truthrul accounts, Mr. Dana deeply deplores that the physical health of the grand old man is on the ragged edge, that the coats of his stomach are out at the elbows, and that the royally to the dogs. Working in harmony with this distinguished New York journalist, we have Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisyllle Courier-Journal, who, when he wishes to be thought in dead earnest, becomes serio-comic, evidently stretching the truth in a Boswellian description of Mr. Tilden's wind, bottom and physical agility, and then, unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless of fending popular intelligence, by writing that in its opinion no power under heaven could induce this healthy citizen to accept over the presidency much less a domination. These, illustrious genile men are recognized all over the country as being close to the interest demanding Mr. Tilden, and if they wer

I lately asked a gentleman, who repliafter I had promised to withhold his nam "Does Mr. Tilden appear to be pleased with purports to be a popular demand thim in connection with the presidency?"

"To be sure he does. I was a member to rather committee that wait. To be sure as does. I was a member of the party, or rather committee, that waited upon him several months ago. At that conference it was stated. You, Mr. Tilden, are the one man of America whom the democrats know that they can elect to the presidence and contract that history may ency, and you must accept that history ne vindicated. Now that is the way he was it put. He straightened up, his cheeks flushed with pride and the light of youth was in the old man's eye." Jar Turren.

STATE NEWS.

Lafayette has given \$8,000 to her poor dur John Turner, aged sixty-eight, fell dead at his home in New Albany last night; heart

Jay Rugg, of Decatur, visited the Chicago exposition last week, and has not since been exposition man

heard from.

Daniel Jones, formerly a wealthy citizen of Delaware county, died in the Fulton county poor house last Sunday.

Edwin Taber, a proprietor of the Evansville Journal, is in a dangerous condition from hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Jane Foust, aged 61, was run over and killed by a railroad train, near Brooks-ton, on Monday evening.

Buckner Deem's barn, near Richmond, burned on Sunday night with all its contents. Loss, \$5,000. Incendiarism. Work has been resumed in the bottle de partment at DePauw's glass establishment, at New Albany, and 250 men have found em-

James Hunter's furnishing store at Terre Haute was entered through the basement the other night, and \$400 worth of goods It is reported that L. B. Jackson, former!

a resident of Richmond, but of late a com-mission merchant of Baton Rouge, La., was recently drowned in the Mississippi river, near Natchez.

near Natchez.
Joseph Clapp, while on his way home
Monday night, two miles north of Monticello, was sand-bagged and seriously injured.
The thleves secured about \$30, but failed to
get a pocket-book containing \$300.
The trial at Rushville of James Story, for
shooting E. J. Bever, closed Monday afternoon. The jury brought in a verdict next
morning, finding him guilty, and that he be
sentenced to the pententiary at Jeffersouville for sixteen years. rille for sixteen years.

A girl, giving her name as Alice Utterbach, and claiming to be from Medora, was badly burned about the legs and hips by her clothing taking fire at a tramp's camp, two miles north of Mitchell, on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad. Jacob Ritter, Dan Ellis and Joseph Sparks met with a fatal accident three miles west of Dunkirk, yesterday afternoon by the burst-ing of a saw while in motion. Ritter was killed outright, Ellis loses an arm, and Sparks suffered from an ugly cut in the head.

As Mrs. Lillie Calder, of Terre Haute, was rossing the Vandalia road in her buggy, the bugling pin gave way, leaving the buggy ad occupant in the middle of the track in ront of a rapidly approaching train. Mrs. Calder fainted, but a man working near saw er peril and rescued her.

Ida Kent, of Michigan City, a girl of 1 years, attended a party last Thursday, con trary to the wishes of her father. He prom-ised her a severe panishment when she should return from school next day. She left the school at noon and was last seen near the prison. It is feared foul play has vertaken her. On or about November 2, F. J. Pastor will

commence the publication of a weekly news-paper at West Lebanon, to be called the West Lebanon Gazette, a five-column quario, independent republican. Mr. Pastor has had an experience of a quarter of a century in he newspaper business and ought to make he Gazette a success.

the Gazette a success.

Elsworth A. Hammond, a thoroughbred Chicinnati dude, and somewhat of a masher, went to Lawrenceburg last night to meet a married lady he had become acquainted with in Cincinnati. The "injured husband" dropped on the arrangement through a mislaid letter, met Hammond at the depot, and administered a deserved cowhiding. Yesterday afternoon a serious conflagra-tion occurred in West Union suburb of Nev Albany, destroying the residence, barn slaughter house, hog pens and fencing, together w th eight barrels of lard, cow, three hogs and the greater part of the furniture of Adam Zapp, a well-known butcher. Loss,

\$4.000: insured. company of Indiana for \$1,750. Ora Davis, a young lady of high standing, Ora Davis, a young lady of high standing, fourteen years of age, living three miles north of Washington, committed suicide Monday night by taking "rough on rats." She was engaged to be married to a young man who was working for her father. She left a letter addressed to her lover, which her father got hold of, and the contents can not be found out, as he refuses to give it up.

A dog owned by Mr, C. Gaussin, of Bed-ord, that had been missing since the 4th of ford, that had been missing since the 4th of last September, was found on Monday at the bottom of a deep dry well in the south part of town, where he had lain the entire forty-eight days, without either food or water. When taken out he was in an almost dying ondition, but has since began recuperating

and will, with care and proper attention soon be well again. soon be well again.

Fairfax Post No. 240, G. A. R. has been organized at Westfield with twenty-nine charter members; Jere Cook, commander; James Williams, senior, vice commander; J. R. White, junior, vice commander; William Embree, quarter-master; William Scoville, officer of the day; D. C. Howk, chapian; Ben Hershaw, officer of the guard, Dr. Pettyjohn, surgeon. H. G. Kenyon was appointed adjutant.

Albert L. Helms, who was arrested at In-

G. Kenyon was appointed adjutant.

Albert L. Helms, who was arrested at Indianapolis for forgery of two notes on Anderson banks, is wanted at Greenfield on a charge of forgery. The Citizen's bank and Greenfield Banking company each hold his note for \$95 with the names W. H. Mingle, Peter Mingle and Fletcher Crossley as indorsers. These parties pronounce the names forgeries, and officers were started after Helms, but Anderson officers were first on the ground. he ground.

County Clerk R. D. O. Moore, of Boon ville, accidentally shot James C. Barkwell in the foot with a breech-loading shotgun ves-terday. The two were at Moore's residence the root with a street at Moore's residence preparing to go gunning, and in attempting to ascertain whether or not the gun was loaded it was discharged, the entire load entered Barkwell's right foot, and mangling it to such an extent that amputation was ne-cessary. Barkwell is a brother-in-law of Moore, and is a newspaper man.

Patents lave been issued to Indiana Patents lave been issued to Indiana inventors as follows: D. C. Bughn an, Albion, lighting and extinguishing gas-lights. W. N. Bowers, New Haven, gate. J. B. Deeds and W. Mack, Terre Haute, slate and window cleaner. J. L. Frankem, Indianapolis, tile hearth or vestibule floor. J. H. Hamlet, Indianapolis, saw table-gauge. E. O. Hull, Fort Wayne, pencil-holder. A. H. Kennedy, Rockport, belt-gearing. D. McNeedy and J. A. Drake, Princeton railway gate. J. Moore, Flat Princeton railway gate. J. Moore, Flat Rock, saw-mill dog.

The work on the bridge is booming. The masonry on the first channel pier has been raised two feet ten inches since Saturday, raised two feet ten inches since Saturday, and is now in such shape that work hereafter can be pushed more rapidly than heretofore. The coffer-dam around the second channel pier is in place and masonry work will go forward with great energy on this pier, which is the draw pier. The cofferdam for the third pier is being constructed and will be ready to place in position this week, unless there is an unexpected rise in the river.—[New Albany Ledger. All There is in It.

All There is in It.

(Richmond Palusdium.)

What is the use of all this fuss about the unconstitutionality of the civil rights law? Some people appear to think that all the rights of the colored people are taken away by this decision, and that they now stand where they did just after the war. Such an idea is foolish. The thirteenth amendment relates only to slavery and servitude, which have been done away with in this country forever. The fourteenth amendment declares all persons citizens who are born in the jurisdiction of the United States or naturalized, and forbids any state to make any law to abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens, or to deny to any persons or class of persons the equal protection of the laws. By the late decision the colored man, who is entitled by the fourteenth amendment to all the privileges and immunities of a citizen, must, if those privileges are denied appeal to the state laws for protection. That is all there is in it.

First Echo of the Decision. First Eche of the Decision.

Vice President Hoxie, of the International railroad, has written Governor Ireland that business would not justify running separate coaches to accommodate negroes. He says: "We can now make colored men take the seats we desire." The governor replies: "The difficulty involves peace and security. There is but one remedy, and that is to provide coaches for white and black. It is to be regretted that the road will not do what seems reasonable and what other trunk lines in Texas have done."

More Carp for Distribution.
The fish commission is preparing to send out several hundred thousand beby carp to all parts of the country. For pains and aches, St. Jacobs

She flushed like a rose in summer—
She stepped aside from me—
"I am young," she said, "and happy
And I pray you let me be."
"To be happy," I said, "it needeth
That a man and a maid agree"—
And I turned and left her weeping
Under the almond tree.

She made a step through the daisies—
She called with a sob to me—
She said, "How can I be happy
If you are not there to see?"
I looked in her eyes and lingered—
Like blossom in May blushed she!
I clasped her close, and kissed her
Under the almond tree.

—[May Probyn.

Marrite ba is overrun with lawyers. Booth will not come west this winter.

Nine millions postal cards weigh a ton. A million foreigners have residences in Mary Anderson has become the fashion in London. Cleveland opened a \$200,000 theater Mon-The first colored jurors were sworn in the

Sumpter, Ga., superior court I st week.

There are said to be more Baptist churches in East Tennessee than postoffices or grist Tennessee claims to be the second state in European landlords predict a hard winter

because American wild geese have flown home. Iowa has twenty-seven savings banks, with

People are beginning to cultivate the apanese persimmon on the west coast of Each year marks a further decline in the umber of wearers of peasant costumes in John McCullough, the actor, tells a reporter that his personal profits last season were \$60,000.

were \$60,000.

Miss Eugenia Moore, of Omaha, died just before the day set for her wedding, and she was buried in her bridal dress.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is going A Philadelphia bootblack cleared \$1,900 in one year, and has sent enough money to his parents in Italy to buy them -a comfortable home.

A scientific write r says that the American of to-day is not the bilious man of fifty years ago. Probably because of less bacon and nore tomatoes. The total number of spindles added to cot-ton machinery in the United States last year was 660,000, of which 180,000 were taken by

outhern states. An Indianapolis minister says that base ball makes loafers. Many persons have here-tofore supposed that loafers made base ball.

—[Courier-Journal.

Distinction is almost as easy of access in North Carolina as in Kentucky. It only takes a nomination for some office there to make a man an "Hon." There is a custom in vogue in Knoxville, Tenn., of voting at theatrical representations for the most popular young lady present, the company paying for the prize.

A newly married lady was telling another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh, you should lust see some of his love letters," "Yes, I know," was the freezing reply: "I've got a bushel of 'em in my trunk." Tableau.

A woman in Gatesville, Texas, lashed her-self to a stone fence, saturated her clothes with kerosene and touched them off with a match, because a grandchild, to whom she was very much attached, was taken from her by its father who had married again. The London Times says of Mrs. Burnett's "Esmeralda," presented in London under the title "Young Folks' Ways:" "The play,

with many faults, possesses a distinct value and must be assigned in that respect to a higher rank than any recent production of the English stage," In some parts of England and Scotland in-sanity prevails much more than in others, Nottingham being twice as mad as Leeds, and London twice as mad as Sheffield. Out of 10,000 inhabitants, of Sheffield 18, Liverpool 22, Manchester 27, Birmingham 30 and London 36 are insane.

begins to dress out of his usual custom, wearing a black frock coat and displaying an mmaculate white vest. It is rumored that Apostle Cannon, per-haps the ablest of Latter Day Saints, is to

succeed President Taylor, who se age and feebleness unfit him for his position at the head of the Mormon church. Apostle Can-non is well remembered as a crafty, cool, good-natured member of the United States Scarcity of water in New Orleans has had these results: Over \$100,000 worth of property has been burned in four weeks, the gut-

ters smell to heaven, only the rich can afford the luxury of a bath, washerwomen have struck, the water-cart has a monopoly at high prices of drinking water, and burglaries of water are committed at night by men armed with buckets.

A young Canadian girl who had her picture taken by an Ottawa photographer refused to receive and pay for it on the ground that it was not a correct likeness. The photograph-er, angered by her refusal, added a mustache er, angered by her refusal, added a mustache and a cigar to the pleture and placed it on exhibition in his window. The young lady thereupon entered an action for \$1,000 dam-ages, but the matter was compromised by the photographer paying her a smaller sum. The footlights of the New York Metropolitan opera house are fitted with a novel arrangement of colored globes, which can be turned on from the prompt entrance and flood the stage with varied colors as required. This will do away with the red fire on the stage, so objectionable alike to artists and audience. There will also be no necessity with the red fire of the stage, so objectionable alike to artists and audience. for the calcium light in the gailery, with its colored giasses, its fizzing, and its casual explosions.

Pennsylvania oil men have hit upon a new method of gambling. Forty thousand bar-rels of oil were sold in Bradford for immediate delivery, and without any consideration, the buyer, however, to pay the seller storage monthly for ten years. At the end of that time his oil will have cost him twice as much as it is now worth, but what he saves in compound interest will amount to more than half the present price of the oil. There is a difference of opinion as to which has the best end of the bargain.

The Hollanders do not have the sagacity and caution of the English race, but they are unequalled for the ferocity of their personal unequalled for the ferocity of their personal encounters. Blows that would produce homicides in this country seem lost on their goat-like skulls. The last time I was in Holland I saw a fight between two Dutch boys who drove horses or ponies on the beach at Scheveningen. I think I never saw such a fight. They whipped each other with powerful whips, using both the lash and the butt, and then locked together and struck sink kicked and butted. I thought I should and kicked and butted. I thought I should surely witness a murder, and wanted to run away.—[Gath.

away.—[Gath.
G. D. Ott was "bounced" out of a Philadelphia saloon because his money was goue, and in falling had his thigh broken. A vigilant policeman then arrested him for his crime. The saloon keeper has just been sentenced to the workhouse for eight months. The judge charged the jury that such places as saloons were "licensed solely for the public convenience. It is not necessary that one should even spend any money there. One can go there to meet a friend or simply to take one's ease. If a man becomes under the influence of liquor he should be treated tenderly; and if it be necessary to put him out he should be put out gently."

Two rich Polish landlords agreed each to

out he should be put out gently."

Two rich Polish landlords agreed each to isolate two hens, two ducks, and two geese from the poultry yard, and allow them to multiply for fitteen years. Superfluous male and maimed female birds could be sold, but the total sale was not to exceed 10 per cent. of the whole flock at the close of fifteen years. At the end of that term the possessor of the largest flock was to get the smaller flock and 10,000 rubles in cash, to be distributed among charitable institutions. Upon settling the bet a short time ago, the loser had 1,800 hens, 530 ducks, and 276 geese, a total of 2,696 birds. The winner had 1,084 hens, 965 ducks, and 895 geese, a total of 965 ducks, and 895 geese, a total of

In the Carrisgemakers' convention in New Haven, Conn., after the committee on apprenticeship had reported in favor of restoring the old system of indenturing apprentices until they reach their majority, Mr. John W. Britton, of New York, said: "One of the serious wants of this country and of our trade is good boys. Our boys are deteriorating, as are our men. The greatest difficulty that we experience in New York is that of getting boys who have brains and are willing to learn a trade thoroughly. The example of men who have made millions in a few years is held up before our boys in school, and the boys become inflamed with the notion that they must make their millions and be able to found cross roads colleges before they die. So they eschew trades and become poor professionals." In the Carriagemakers' convention in New

MANNE REID'S DARING. His Successful Leadership of the Con Chapultepec Castle.

[J. T. Trowbridge in St. Nicholas.]
The Castle of Chapultepec, comm

the great road to Mexico, was su d by our troops on the 13th of Ser Reid was in command of the grenadies company of New York volunteers and a de-

tachment of United States marines, with orders to guard a battery which they had thrown up. The morning of the 13th was fixed for the assault. The batteries were the attack began.

the attack began.

Reid and the artillery officers, standing by
their guns, watched the advance of the line
with intense anxiety, which became apprehension when they saw that about half way up the slope there was a halt. "I knew, he says in his account, "that if Chapultepe was not taken, neither would the city be and failing that, not a man of us might eve leave the valley of Mexico alive."

Asking leave of the senior engineer officer to join the storming party with his men, he obtained it with the words. "Go, and God be with you!" He was off at once, with his volunteers and marines. After a quick rus across the intervening ground, they came up with the storming party under the brow of the hill, where it had halted to await the scaling ladders. "At this point," says Lieutenaut Marshall, of the Fifteenth infantry, "the fire from the castle was so continuous and fatal that the men faltered, and several officers were wounded while urging them on. At this moment, I noticed Lieutenaut Mayne Reid, of the New York volunteers; I noticed him more particularly at the time on account of the very brilliant uniform he wore. He suddenly jumped to his feet, and calling upon those around to follow, and without looking around to see whether he was sustained or not, pushed on almost alone to the very walls."

Reid's action was not quite so reckless as this account of an eye-witness would make it appear. The outer wall of the castle was commanded by three pieces of cannon on the parapet, which, loaded with grape and canister, fearfully decimated the ranks of the Americans at every discharge. To advance seemed certain death. But death seemed equally certain whether the assailants retreated or remained where they were. Such is his own explanation of his conduct.

"Men!" he shouted out, in a momentary across the intervening ground, they came up

"Men!" he shouted out, in a momentary

conduct.

"Men!" he shouted out, in a momentary lull of the conflict, "if we don't take Chapultepec, the American army is lost. Let us charge up the walls!"

Voices answered: "We will charge if any one will lead us!" "We're ready!"

"Come on! I'll lead you!" shouted Captain Reid, as he bravely leaped over the scarp that had temporarily sheltered them, and made the charge already described.

There was no need, he says, to look back to see if he was followed. He knew that his men would not have been there, unless prepared to go where he led. About half-way up, he saw the parapet crowded with Mexican artillerists, on the point of discharging a volley. He avoided it by throwing himself on his face, receiving only a slight wound in his sword-hand, another shot cutting his clothing. Instantity on his feet again, he made for the wall, in front of which he was brought down by a Mexican ounce-ball tearing through his thigh.

All the testimony goes to show that he was first before the wall of Chapultener. Beidig

all the testimony goes to show that he was first before the walt of Chapultepec. Reid's lieutenant, Hypolite Dardonville, a young Frenchman, mounting the scaling ladders with the former than the scaling ladders.

Frenchman, mounting the scaling ladders with the foremost, tore down the Mexican flag from its staff.

Before that, however, Reid was observed by Lleutenant Cochrane, of the Voltigeurs. Cochrane was 1 ushing for the castle with his men, when before him, scarcely ten yards from the wall, an officer of infantry and a comrade were shot and fell. "They were the only two at the time," he says in his statement, 'whom I saw in advance of me on the rock upon which we were scrambling."

me on the rock upon which we were scrambling."
Recching the wall, Cochrane ordered two men "to go back a little way and assist the ladders up the hill." As they passed the spot where the wounded officer lay, he raised himself with evident pain, and sang out above the din and rattle of musketry, imploring the men to stand firm:
"Don't leave that wall," he cried, "or we shall all be cut to pieces. Hold on, and the castle is ours:" castle is ours!"

Cochrane answered, to re-assure him:

"The wounded officer," Cochrane continues, "proved to be Lieutenant Mayne Reid, of the New York volunteers." "Mahone, of Virginia." has changed very much in appearance lately. He has aged considerably; he is getting somewhat bald, and his hair and beard have whitened. He serfless the effect produced by the exploit. scribes the effect produced by the exploit,— all those who witnessed or knew of it pro-nouncing it, "without exception the bravest and most brilliant achievement performed by a single individual during the cam-

paign. The last observations indicate that we are distant from the sun about 92,700,000 miles. These are the figures obtained as near as may be from the observations of the last Venus

transits. The annual interest on the debt of the Brooklyn bridge is stated to be \$750,000. At present the net earnings are not over \$50,000

Talking of a Hotel. Milwauk contemplates the erection of a reat first-class hotel, toward which Hon. Alexander Mitchell will give \$100,000

Close of the Louisville Exposition. The Southern exposition, at Louisville, Limiting the Product.
Wisconsin lumbermen decide to have a

ight cut this season. tracts to be of rare excellence, we have no he ing satisfied that by so doing they will endorse their claims for purity, strength, quality, and

Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats." clears out rats, mice, flies, roach 's, bed-bugs. 15c. Sick headache, distressing malady, cured by Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile pills. 50c.

Nothing more suitable than a Brass Fire Set, Brass And Irons and Fenders, Fire Screens or Coal Vace. Splendid stock of above goods received this week. Call and take a look at them. Also, Rogers A 1, Plated Table Cutlery, pearl and Ivory handle, at bottom prices. Ivory and pearl handle Carving Sets. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 35 South Meridian street.

The Singers' Welcome,

L. O. EMERSON'S NEW BOOK, Singing Classes and Conventions, wins "I am very much pleased with it, indeed," from a recent letter, indicates the general feeling. feeling.
192 pages, 150 tunes. Good instructive course, including the new and favorite Manual Signa, and other improvements.
75 cents will bring you a specimen copy. Liberal reduction for quantities.

FORCYA (65c.) By D. F. Hodges. Includes the charming old Bible story, has ine and easy music, pretty Oriental costuming and stage arrangements, and can not fall to be

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Any Book Malled for Retail Price. LYON & HEMLY, Chicago, IIL OLIYER DITSON & CO., Boston.

A STOK STOMACHLAN ACHING HEAD ARE THREE WARNINGS WHICH IT IS MAD NESS TO DISREGARD. DANGEROUS DIS-EASES MAY BE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW THEM IF NOT ARRESTED WITHOUT DELAY TONE THE RELAXED STOMACH, CALM THE EXCITED BRAIN, INVIGORATE THE NER-VOUS SYSTEM, AND REGULATE THE BOW-ELS WITH TARRANT'S SELTZER APE RIENT IF YOU WISH TO ESCAPE THE EVILS WHICH THE PREMONTORY SYMPTOMS INDICATE. HOW MANY CONSUMING FE-VERS, VIOLENT BILIOUS ATTACKS, NER-VERS, VIOLENT BILAYON ATTACKS, RESTORMED TO THE TERRITILE ALLMENTS MIGHT BE PREVENTED IF THIS AGREEABLE AND INCOMPARABLE SALINE TONIC AND ALTERATIVE WERE ALWAYS TAKEN IN TIMES SOLD BY ALL DRUG GISTS. (15)

H. P. Wasson & Co.

Invite the Ladies TO-MORROW to inspect the Magnificent Display of Silks, Velvets. Novelties in Dress Goods, and Novelties in Cloaks on

We will, at the same time, offer a big lot of Blankets from the late Auction Salet in New York at such prices that will pay you for the visit. Also, a big lot of Winter Underwear for Ladies, Children and Men. Bes pectfully,

H. P. WASSON & CO.

P. S. The Sale of the Bankrupt Milli-nery Stock of B. W. Cole will be continued at retail to-morrow.

FURS

DEAL WITH THE MANUFACTURER.

I have manufactured a fine lot of Alaska Sea Sacques, also Mink and Squirrei lined gar-ments, Beaver Capes, Muffs and Collars of all kinds. Ladies' and Gents' Seal Gloves and Caps, Beaver Gloves and Collars.

REMEMBER! No Victoria or Copper Island Seal-It Takes a Furrier to Judge. SEAL SACQUES Redyed and Refitted

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22 and 24 North Illinois St., Bates House

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STOYE REPAIRS.

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MANUFACURERS OF Gray Iron Castings, INDIANAPOLIS.

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FANS. Of Vienna Manufacture,

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JUST RECEIVED. Charles Mayer & Co.,

We have just unpacked a case of Kid-lined Winter Gloves, Knit Woolen Gloves and Cloth Gloves. Our Glove stock is now full of desirable goods.

ALL NEW THIS SEASON,

RASPBERRIES. BLACKBERRIES PITTED PLUMS, PITTED CHERRIES,

IT WILL PAY YOU

Great Sale Of that CUT STOCK which he began selling on Monday at from 30 to 50 per cent. below current prices. Never before

been offered in Carpets, Drapery Goods. Rugs, Mats, Cornices, Fringes, Etc. The figures, and show for themselves that they are selling astonishingly cheap.

Wrote here and inquired of a Irisma From whom he could buy the sality pennod:
The analyse was seally pennod:
The analyse was seally pennod:
"Indianapolie, Ind."

Albert Gall.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Matines, Oct, 22, 23 and 24, the Protean Actress. Carrie Swain.

CAD. THE TOM BOY." (Written by Len. Grover.)

For the Benefit of True Council, Order of Chosen Friends. October 25, 26 and 27.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S

OPERA HOUSE.

WILL E. ENGLISH... Proprietor and Manager. The Largest, Best and Most Popular

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MARGARET MATHER! ROMEO AND JULIET Thursday and Saturday

Usual prices. Seats now on sale at the DICKSONS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Best Located and Most Popular Theats in the State.

Grand Matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
THE GRATEST LIVING ACTRESS.

JANAUSCHEK. Supported by a company of unusual merit.

"ZILLAH." To-night-MOTHER AND SON, ureday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. LIZZIE HARROLD

the COMLEY DRAMATIC COMPANY, charming American comedy, 'PRINCESS CHUCK." Advanced sale of reserved seats now oing on at the box office. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1, 2 and MODJESKA. Repertory: Thursday evening, Romeo and Juliet: Friday evening, "As You ike R;" Saturday matinee, "Camille," or Fron Frou;" Saturday evening, "Cymbeline."

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS,

Dog Show!

PROF. MORRIS TRAINED DOGS. Ever Known in America.

Admission 15 and 25c, to all parts of the house Parents, bring the little ones and gladden their hearts.

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Finest Variety Theater in the United States.

C. T. GILMORE Manager. ONE WEEK, commencing Monday, October 38, MATINKES : Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoods.

M. B. LEAVITT'S ALL STAR European and American Specialty Company, including the following well-known artists: Weston and Hanson, the Clarks, Miss Beatrace Vaughan, the Murphys, Fred Matthews, the Great Selbinis, Miss Lottic Elliott, the Four Shannrocks, Goldie and St. Clair, Davys and

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Pennsylvania Military Academ CHRSTER. Twenty-second year opens is 18th. Buildings new. Supelior appointme Civil Engineering. Chemical, Collegists, 18th Courses. Degrees conferred. Col. THEO. HAATT, Freedom

PARKER, 14 East Washington St.

JUST IN, DRIED FRUITS.

> CURRANTS, FRENCH PRUNES, PEACHES.

All E

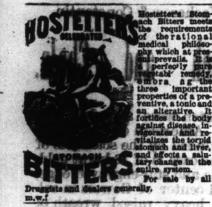
in this city have such

Undoubted Bargains

goods are going rapidly, and will not last long. They are marked in plain

BIG BARGAIN SEVEN-HOOK GLOVES—Black, Tans and dark shades, \$1.00 per pair.

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See the Faultless Square and the Invincible Round

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tion, or some Derangement of the Liver and Digestive System, Sufferers will find

Ayer's Pills

to stimulate the stomach and produce a regular daily movement of the bowels. By their action on these organs. Aven's Purs divert the blood from the brain, and relieve and cure all forms of Congestive and Nervous Headache, Billous Headache and Sick Headache; and by keeping the bowels free, and preserving the system in a healthful condition, they insure amunity from from future attacks. Try rd ebsm 20

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PAINT, MARBLE, OIL CLOTHS, BATH TUBS, CROCKERY, KITCHEN UTENSILS IT WILL POLISH TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES OF ALL KINDS.

Albert Kuhn,

FANCY and STAPLE

or a Hall Bound that has Groceries.

49 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.



CITY NEWS.

Gen. Dan MacCauley esidents of Chicago. The Marion county medical society will be n session this evening. Judge Walker has dismissed the Jane vs.

William Johnson divorce case.
William Randall reports the loss of his watch and other valuables by a sneak thief.
The first funeral at the new grave yard was conducted yesterday afternoon by Flanner & Hommers.

Samuel B. Garbaugh, of New Augusta, convicted of chicken stealing, has been sent to jail for five days. Thomas Keenan, aged seventy, residing at 173 South Noble street, has been missing from home since Saturday.

The police armory was inspected last hight and all the patrolmen given orders to carry a thirty-two calibre Smith & Wesson. A shot gun would do.

The Indians District Methodist conference is in session at Martinsville. Legish P.

gun would do.

The Indians District Methodist conference is in session at Martinsville. Isalah ReBeaver, of California street church, has been licensed to preach.

Since John Mountain wem into the fire department that "politico-beneficio" dime association in Poverty-Flat appears to have petered out entirely.

There will be a congregational meeting of the Second Presbyterian church Thursday evening, to receive the report of the committee on pattoral supply.

Albert Malott, the Pan Handle brakesman, injured some weeks ago, died last evening, at St. Vincent's hospital, and his remains have been sent to Cicero for burial.

It has been discovered that the circuit

It has been discovered that the circuit judges may be paid their salaries without direct appropriation. The authority is found in section 4.27 of the revised statutes.

Cynthia Ann Sheets sues the Street Railway Co. for 85,000 damages, growing out of an injury received while alighting from a car, owing to the driver starting up too soon.

The Abstrair company are mising their The Abattoir company are raising their levee about two feet with dirt taken from the river bank, near the mouth of the bayou. The new levee inside of this is a different the company of t affair, and is used now almost whoily as a roadway to the "abattoir."

Miss Corinna Robbins, formerly of the Hadley-Roberts academy, has taken charge Hadley-Roberts academy, has taken charge of the primary department in connection with Mrs. E. A. Blaker's Kindergarten, 155 North Hitnois street. Miss Robbins can not be excelled as a teacher of primary methods. At the meeting of the Indianapolis Road ster association at the fair grounds yesterday the 3.00 pace was won by John Wielacher's Bob Ingersolli the 2.57 trot by T. A. Redding's Baby Mine and the free-for-all trot by John Baker's Lady Baker, her best time being 2.47 1-2.

Some weeks ago Mr. Horn, the editor of the Colored World, purchased a meal ticket at Foster's restamant, but after two or three medis the owner of the restaurant objected to his color and he was refused a seat at the table. He still holds the ticket, and is now preparing to sue for damages under the com-

preparing to sue for damages under the com-mon law.

mon law.

Patrolmen Thrush and Spearing were reprimanded last evening in the presence of the force, for failure to capture that counterfeiter Sunday moraing. Spearing was censured for leaving his partner to notify a woman of the arrest of her husband, and Thrush for not disarming the rascal when first placing him under arrest. The board ordered the reprimand under the belief that had the patrolmen remained together the fellow would have been caught.

Death of an Old Citizen. Mr. William Smith, one of our old citizens, died at six o'clock this morning at his residence on East Ohlo Street. He was born in 1805, and came here in 1826. He was a tailor by trade and carried on business for many years in a building on the site of Gramling's store. He was successful and gained a competence. Mr. Smith was one of the founders of Roberts Chapel, or Roberts Park as it is now known, but of late years has been a member of Meridian Street church. He leaves a widow and five children, Mrs. Chauncey Turner, Mrs. Samuel J. Hillman, Mrs. Fisher and Belle and Austin Smith. He was also a member of the Tippecance club. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

Swamp on the Belt. When the Belt road was built, the section south of the city and east of the river was partly filled to make a heavy embankment. partly filled to make a heavy embankment. The management thought a change to pile-work across that swampy spot would be better, and made a line of piles about thirty feet wide and 1,000 feet long. But, as The News reporter noticed some years ago, there is a pressure on the movable semi-liquid dirt of this swampy tract, which tends southward, and forces the piles out of place, and to remedy it the company are now filling in the whole of the space between the bridge and the end of the embankment west of South Meridian street. The motion of the swamp is something that a philosopher might spend an hour or two in thinking about. What makes this loose soil tend southward? Is it a floating crust on a water southward? Is it a floating crust on a water current below and mooving with the general direction of the water? The reporter once discussed the matter with Albert Scott, the superintendent, and Mr. Scott was then correcting one of the vagaries of this motion, and he thought the entire river "bottom" from the bluff at the old wooden locks had a motion with the course of the river. It looks so, certainly. But when this fill-in is made, it will make little difference which way the current runs.

way the current runs. Christian Workers.

Christian Workers.

The house of bishops of the general convention of the Episcopal church unanimously requested the resignation of Missionary Bishop Riley, of Mexico, James Brown, of New York, was re-elected treasurer of the board of missions. The house of deputies agreed to the nomination of Rev. W. D. Walker as bishop of North Dakota.

The general conference of the Evangelical church elected as bishops, R. Dubs, T. Bowman and J. J. Esper.

A committee reported that during the year the membership increased 10,500, and in the Sunday schools 20,000 names have been added to the roll. It was decided to enlarge the periodical dapartment.

ed to the roll. It was decided to enlarge the periodical dapartment.

The convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions is in in session at Cheinnatt. Mrs. P. H. Jameson, Indianapolis, is president. Mrs. B. W. Cole. also of Indianapolis, treasurer, reported last year's receipts to have been \$15,000. Mrs. Prof. Shortridge, of Indianapolis, read the report of the board. It showed that a paper had been put into successful operation since the last convention, the force of laborers has been increased in Jamaica and in India, and een increased in Jamaica and in India, and work- begun in South America and Montana.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-JANAUSCHEK. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—JANAUS HEK.

"Mary Stuart" was played in grand style last night, Mme. Janauschek personating the unfortunate queen, in a manner to strengthen her reputation as one of the greatest of living tragic actresses. She was well supported. She will close her engagement to-night in "Mother and Son." ENGLISH'S-CARRIE SWAIN.

Another pleased audience witnessed "Cad, the Tomboy," last night. It will be repeated to-night to close the engagement.

To-MORROW NIGHT.

Margaret Mather, supported by a powerful company, including Miss Kate Fletcher, of this city, will open at English's in "Romeo and Juliet," to be followed by "Leah, the Forsaken" and "The Hunchback." Miss Mather is rapidly rising in her profession, and is already near the front rank.

At the Grand Opera house, the Comley Dramatic company, supported by Dramatic company, supported Miss Lizzie Harrold in E.

Miss Lizzie Harrold in E. J. Swartz's new American comedy-drama, "The Princess Chuck," will begin an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. Miss Harrold has long been identified with the theatrical profession, and is one of the best soubrettes on the stage. "The Princess Chuck," Miss Harrold and her company are all highly spoken of by the newspapers. Doubtless she will receive a warm reception here, as the sale of seats has been large.

Monday and Tuesday evenings next, at the Grand Opera House, Prof. Morris will exhibit his famous Humpty Dumpty Dog Circus. As the prices have been put down to 15 and 25 ceats, this will furnish a rich treat for the little folks.

Its Streets and Parks, its Shade Trees

They Ought to be.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: denly found myself at the corner of University park, where I met my mutual horticul tural friend, D. acon Tidy, who had been absent for some weeks rusticating in the but was sorry to hear the damage to your

fine shade trees by the storms during your absence. "Yes, the storm did me some dam age, but it has also taught me a valuable lesson, so that I hope not to be much the looser in the end," replied the deacon. Glad to know you are such a philosopher, Deacon, it is a great virtue that few of us possess to any alarming extent, but when does this consolation come in, Deacon? "Well, I will tell you," said he. 'You know my shade trees were exclusively soft maple, or silver maple as they are sometimes called; and I fin l, while they are rapid growers and make fair

while they are rapid growers and make fair slade trees, they are not particularly handsome, as they become large, are very tender in their branches, and do not withstand heavy rains and storms very well, besides they easily split at any time where they fork." Yes, Beacon, they are subject to all those drawbacks; but more care should be taken in their selection in the first place. Never set out a crotched tree, as we call them, of any kind, under any circumstances; but owing to their general hardiness, rapid and certain growth under the most unfavorable circumstances in any kind of soil, and being a fairly good shade tree as well, they will always occupy a conspicuous place among our popular shade trees everywhere. But the elm is the boss, of course, and will always occupy the front rank as the giant among forest trees to plant along streets, sidewalks, and upon large lawns, or open grounds, where they can have an opportunity to "spread themselves."

Here I am estopp a by the deacon who wants to known wnat I would do with these "Silver Poplars" that nearly surround this park before us. That they are an unnitigated nuisance is conceded upon all hands, and with me it would be a short job, for I should with the it would be a short job, for I should with me it would be a short job, for I should with me it would be a short job, for I should with me it would be a short job, for I should

"Sliver Poplars" that nearly surround this park before us. That they are an unnitigated nuisance is conceded upon all hands, and with me it would be a short job, for I should lay the axe at the root of every tree at once and follow the work up by destroying every sprout as fast as they appeared above ground, until finally subdued, which I can assure you is no small job, their tenacity of life, like all other worthiess things and beings, is almost past understanding. It is however an indispensable work that must be endured sooner or later, for the ro called silver poplar must go. "Well, but how is it to be done?" said the deacon, who has the park in charge, and whose duty it is to do it, as well as most other improvements needed here. This about squelched me, for I didn't know anything about the responsibility of the management. I had only seen for some years a man occasionally moving it as if it were a meadow instead of a park, and at one time some person very properly at work changing the walks a little, by which some trees in the line of the walk were taken up; but which to my surprise, he transplanted elsewhere in the hard sod ground, where they were sure to die, as they ought to, and as the transplanter, I suppose, knew they would, or he would not have been so careful in replacing and packing the sod so tightly about the trees as to most effectually keep all the rain that might fall during the growing season from reaching the roots—no tree can be transplanted and live under such treatment unless it should rain most of the time.

I remarked to the deacon at this juncture that I thought the court in sitting evidently didn't "understand herself" well enough; or

that I thought the court in sitting evidently didn't "understand herself" well enough; or at any rate was not sufficiently advised in the premises to pass upon a case; we had, therefore, better move on to the high school corner, where we had a little consultation over the situation there. The deacon remarked, "Now here there must be a boss, or several of them, in the character of trustees, or something of the kind, and let me ask what do you think of these grounds, and what, if anything, world you suggest in the way of an improvement?" that I thought the court in sitting evidently you suggest in the way of an improvement?

Well, deacon, I replied, this is a pretty place. At least it was evidently intended for such, and wasn't spoiled in design in laying out, but badly marred in filling the ground with so many trees that the beauty of the lawn is spoiled. Instead the beauty of the lawn is spoiled. Instead of a green velvety sward that ought to cover the ground and be the admiration of the mulitude who see it, we find in its stead nothing but feeble spears of blue grass seen here and there amidst a dwarf growth of wild grape and mossy fungus. The janitor or person in charge does his duty by frequent mowings, but makes a mistake as most others do, in removing anything from the ground. It is needed as a mulch, to inrich the soil and restore what you propose rich the soil and restore what you propo If nine-tenths of the so called trees, which are mere poles with a few tufts of leaves, on he tops, were taken out, there would be an

abundance left to make a far more healthy and pleasant shade than at present, and the ground would soon be matted over with a rich, soft and elegant blue-grass covering to be admired, instead of criticised by the pe admired, instead of criticised by the passer by, and at the same time serve as a lesson of instruction to teachers and scholars in ideas of landscap architecture, as well as general admiration of the beautiful in nature; which has no such charms surrounding the view at present.

An article in a recent number of The

ing the view at present.

An article in a recent number of The News has awakened considerable interest on the subject of parks and public grounds properly ornamented in the development of which this city has been so lamentably derelict as computed with other cities of the size of Indianapolis. I little judicious discussion to get the citizens to thinking upon the importance might do much good in that direction. Nothing gives visitors a better impression of the life and business prosperity of a place than its fine drives and cheerful and beautiful parks. Who thinks, in these days, of spending even a day or two in Chicago without taking an airing on their boulevards and through their delightful and soul inspiring parks? If the reader has neglected it, don't let it ever occur again. Nothing will compensate the visitor so well.

I am only an amateur myself—an indifferent one at that—but I can plainly see that much good can be accomplished by a very small expenditure of money in the greatly needed improvements that have been suggested, to the present small, neglected parks. A little more money still would make them sparkle and make them gems of beauty instead of what they now are. Of course every citizen would enjoy so great an acquisition—but who is there to take the matter in hand?

Speaking of boulevards, reminds me of the spirit of the Missouri courts, as is shown

the spirit of the Missouri courts, as is show

Speaking of boulevards, reminds me of by the following, from the Kansas City Star of recent date:
"The county court has made a move in the right direction by appropriating \$25,000 to-wards making a boulevard between Kansas City and Independence, one hundred feet in width."

City and Independence, one hundred feet in width."

No wonder that border city, partly in two states, has made such rapid and successful strides in weath and population, when even the courts of justice under their liberal laws, exert their power and influence in aiding needed improvements by appropriating funds from the public treasure as appears above. One hundred thousand dollars is also talked of to lay the foundation of a public park. What would our people say to a suggestion that: \$25,000 be appropriated out of the county treasury towards simply extending a boulevard a few miles beyond the city limits? I fancy they would kick worse than a blind mule in a hornet's nest. And yet two boulevards at least ought to be constructed. No city of the same pretensions, and demanding so much, and of fastidious about street-car accommodations, fastidious about street-car accommodations. but what has one or more boulevards or ex-tensive drives outside of the city. By the way, what has beeome of the boulevard boom that once had a being in the city?

A Railroad Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

A few weeks ago two school teachers were detained fourteen minutes at the crossing of the W., St. L. & P. R. R. and Seventh street by a friedrit train. Vesterslav morning. here, as the sait of seath as been light, at the condition of the construction in the construction of the

proper men to prosecute, entirely at the mercy (*) of the rallroads. Unless the rights of the people and the laws of the state and city are respected in the future more than in the past, some of the interested parties

wouldn't be bothered with it for any money I would be likely to get by it," a retired danseuse said to the reporter. "I learned in England. There is not there such regard for the ballet as a development of art, nor are there such facilities for attaining per fection in it, as one can enjoy in Italy and France. But I had a very fine teacher, an an Italian, and the public on both sides of the water have appeared to think I had learned my lesson pretty well. Knowing what I have gone through to learn ballet dancing, I wouldn't go through it again for any money. Indeed I wonder that I everr did. You have no idea of what pain-wha torture, I should say-it is before one is able. that a premierc-danseuse must accomplis What torture? Well, I'll tell you. Suppo you are going to learn artistic dancing for the stage. Do you imagine that you will simply be taught certain steps, by rote, as Tom, Dick and Harry began to dance a jig?

O., no. Not if you are under the care of a master. Your joints must be trained to do things that nature never intended of them. You will put your heels together—so—and try to sit down on them, bending your knees You will put your heels together—so—and try to sit down on them, bending your knees out—so—and then you will raise yourself up straight. That does not seem hard. Does it? No. But wait until you have done it a hundred and ten thousand, ten thousand, a hundred and ten thousand times! You will do it until every day your knee joints seem so hot that you wonder if they are not going to melt, and how they will ache! And all the time you are getting down further and further—your teacher perhaps putting his hands on your shoulders and crunching you down to help you along now and then—until you actually do sit on your heels with your knees out—so. It isn't enough to do that. You must keep on doing it, for you must never let yourself get out of practice in anything. But the knees don't yet come out squarely enough at the sides, so you go to work at your 'splits'—and 'splits is just the right word for it. You put your feet as far apart as you can, and then try to put them a great deal further apart. You keep out trying, and they do go little by little, until you can touch the ground with your body, your legs being straight out on each side of you. The further you go in that exercise the more it hurts. When you get down to within five or six in thes of the floor, the teacher is apt to hurry matters by standing on your thighs. If you don't yell then it wil be because you were born dumb. Well, suppose you have that all right. You have next before you the eestatic pleasure of toe practice. You must learn to raise yourself up and stand on the points of your big toes, not the balls of the toes, but the ends. And you must be able to walk,

raise yourseit up and stand on the points of your big toes, not the balls of the toes, but the ends. And you must be able to walk, run, dance, even so famp up and alight on those ends. You can't imagine how nice that is until you've tried it. I have had my discontinuous that is until you've tried it. that is until you've tried it. I have had my toe nailscome loose and my shoes filled with blood over and over again. After having gone through all that sort of thing, it seems like play to stand for hours together, day after day, holding on to a handle in the wall or to the edge of a flat if you are practicing in a theater, kicking out sidewise and up, higher and higher. And the pirouettes! How you twirl, twirl, twirl, until you are sick at the stomach, and everything looks sick at the stomach, and everything looks red to you, and the whole world seems to go twirl, twirl, twirl, even when you wake up in the middle of the night to cry over your aching joints and sore toes. Oh, yes,

It's such fun to learn real scientific ballet dancing. I hate it!" Omaha Indian Customs. A curious custom obtains among the Omeha Indians with regard to orphans. When the father dies the mother loses all maternal rights. Each child, unless of very tender see, is separated from the mother and will go into the family of some one of the father's relatives. and will go into the family of some one of the father's relatives. It may hereafter be claimed as his own child by the male head of the family to which it has been allouted. This separation of the children from a widow is permanent. She usually marries again and in that event is not burdened with 1 er and in that even is not pureened with fer offspring by a previous husband or husbands, but if she should remain unmarried she would be expected to work for the family that has adopted her children, rather than for the children themselves. If she dies when her children are young, they will probably forget entirely be fore they are grown up the name of the woman who bere them. The mothers do not appear wanting in affection for the children of whom they are deprived, but the separation is looked upon as a matter of course, none of the interested parties con-sidering it as a grievance or even a hardship.

MARKET REPORT.

suitings, especially in grays and browns, are

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report. Considerable activity in dry goods is notice able this week. Prints are selling well, and 6

takers, and there is an unusually large sale of blankets this year. Staple groceries are steady, The new fur season has opened and quotations are inserted. Produce is in some request. Good are inserted. Produce is in some request. Good country butter is in demand at 15c., shippers' price, but the quality must be vouched for.

Day Goods-Prints, American, 64c;Aflen, Arnold's 64c; Berlin, solid colors, 54c; Cocheco, 61-2c; Eddystone, fancy, 61-2c; Hartel fancy, 61-3c; Harmilton, 8c; Pacific, fancy, 61-3c; Washington Turkey red, 8c; Harmony, 8c; Manchester prints, 61-3c. Brown sheeting—Atlantic A, 73c; Atlantic D, 61-3c; Appleton A, 73c; Ranchester prints, 61-3c. Brown sheeting—Atlantic A, 73c; Continental C, 71-2c; Clark's A, 64c; Dwight Anchor, 88 inches, 81-3c; Grantic-ville EE, 64c; Grantic-ville LL, 6c: Indian Orchard, 38 inches, 7c; Pepperell E, 74c; Pepperell E, 7c; Saranao R, 71-3c; Pepperell P, 42-1-3c; Pepperell 10-4, 25c. Bleached sheeting—Andro-scoggin L, 81-2c; Baker's mills, 38 inches, 81-3c; Grantic-ville LE, 6c: Chapman X, 9-1-2c; Dwight Star S, 10c; Fruit of the Loom, 36 inches, 9-1-3c; Chesnut Hill, 6c; Chapman X, 9-1-2c; Dwight Star S, 10c; Fruit of the Loom, 36 inches, 9-1-3c; Tich ville, 7c; Hill's Semper Idem, 33 inches, 73c; Hope 7-12c; Knight's cambric, 8c; Lonsdale, 9-1-3c; Lonsdale, 31 inches, 81-2c; Whitinsville, 33 inches, 61-2; Whitinsville, 33 inches, 61-2; Whitinsville, 33 inches, 61-2c; Whitinsville, 33 inches, 61-3c; Whitinsville, 31 inches, 61-3c; Mamsuta, 36 inches, 11c; New York Mills, 114c; Utica, 9-4, 274c; Utica, 10-4, 30c. Corset-jeans—Indian Orchard, 7c; Rearsarge sateen, 6-1-2c; Naumkeag sateen, 8-3-4; Rockport, 7c. Ticking—Amoskeag, at CA, 15c; Amoskeag palad, 14c. Concestoga—Gold medal, 14-1-4c; B F, 16c; C C A, 11-3c; Shettucket S, 10-3c; Swift river, 7-3-4c Minnehaha, 15c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 11-2c; Augusta, 71-3c; Ottawa, 6-1-3c; Anoskeag stripes, 10-2c; plaids, 11-2c; Hamilton, 10-1-2c; Bafes, 9-1-3c; plaids, 11-2c; Hamilton, 10-1-2c; Bafes, 9-1-3c; plaids, 11-2c; Hamilton, 10-1-2c; Bafes, 9-1-3c; plaids, 11-2c; Australian crepe, 16-1-3c; hocacies, 16c. 6-4 cashmere A C, 27-1-2c. Gingham, Lancaster, 8c. country butter is in demand at 15c., shippers

cashmere, 114c; 34 belge, 12 1-20; alapaca luste 16 1-20. Australian crepe, 16 1-20; brocatels, 16c. 64 cashmere A C, 27 1-20. Gingham, Lancaster, 8c. Tourist Fruits and Nors-Malaga grapes \$7.00a/150 per bbl. Bananas, \$2.00a/50; firs, 12a abo; raisins, London layers, \$2.00a/50; Museatelle, double crown, \$1.00a/50; Valencia, 74a6/50; prune, 74a6a8; currants, 7a30; Leghorn citrons, 19a50a/dates, black, 64/5a/50; leghorn citrons, 19a50a/50; Ooranges, Louisana \$7.00a/50; per box, Imperial Messina, \$7.50a/50; Soft almonds, 75.00a/50; per box, Imperial Messina, \$7.50a/50; Soft almonds, 75a/12/60; new Bloett, 12a/13c; walnuts, Grenoble, 16a/10; Prench 12c; pecans, western, 10a/10; raw peannts, white Tennessee, 12a/40 per pound. Coconnuts \$7.00 per hundred.

CANNED GOODS— Blackberries, 1.05a/1.00, Beans string, 58a/00c. Lima standard, \$1.35; Soaked, 0c. Blueberries, \$1.55. Cherries; red 2-2s, \$1.20 al.30. Lobsters, 1 b; \$1.70a/1.50. Mackerel, 1 b\$1.00a/1.00; Penns, dumson, 2 bs, \$1.70a/30s Peaches, standard, 2 bs, \$1.35a/1.00; \$0.50a/50; second, \$1.40a lugo. Penns dumson, 2 bs, \$1.55a/1.00; \$0.50a/50; cond, \$1.40a lugo. Penns dumson, 2 bs, \$1.55a/1.00; \$0.50a/50; cond, \$1.40a lugo. Penns dumson, 2 bs, \$1.55a/1.00; \$0.50a/50; cond, \$1.50a/50; cond,

Hiscellaneous Froduce.

Honey, 17a20c: extracted 10a12c. Tomatoes 50a 75c per bushel. Granes, Comoord 6a7c per pound; Catawha 10a12c Delawares 8c. Cranberries, Wisconsin \$10.50a11.00 per bbl.; Cape Cod \$13.00a14.00. Apples, table \$2.50a 2.75: cooking \$1.75a2.90 per barrel. Pears \$2.00a3.00 per bu. Quinces \$0.00a53.50 per bushel. Potatoes, \$1.25a1.50 bbl : 30a40c per bu. Chestnuts \$a10c a pound Hickory nuts 53a35c per crase Cider, \$2.00a3.00 per bbl. Beans, hand picked, nary, \$2.75a3.00 per bushel medium, \$2.00a2.75; marrowfat. \$2.00a2.35 Per crase Cider, \$2.00a3.00 per bbl. Beans, hand picked, nary, \$2.75a3.00 per bushel medium, \$2.00a2.75; marrowfat. \$2.00a2.35 Maryland Jerseys \$2.50a5.00 Celery 30a8c. Onions \$1.75 a 2.55 per bbl 5panish \$5.00 per case.

Eggs, Butter, Foultry and Game.

Segs, Butter, Foultry and Game.

Ookl and Ooke.

Anthracite, \$7.35 per ton; Pittsburg, \$4.36; Brazil block, \$3.50; Jackson county \$4.00 Raymond City, \$4.25. Crushed coke, 13c per bushel or \$3.25 per load; lump coke, 11c per bushel, \$2.75 per load.

CHICAGO, October 24.—Chicago elevators, as per official returns. contain 7.427.784 bushels of wheat, 2,068.445 bushels of corn. 234.659 bushels of often 834.659 bushels of rye, and 80,242 bushels of bariey, making a grand total of 10,838,283 bushels, araking a grand total of 10,838,283 bushels, araking a grand total of as week ago, and 4,623,791 bushels at this period last year.

Milwaukee warehouses are stored with 1,073.—252 bushels of wheat, 12,088 bushels of corn. Milwaukee warehouses are stored with 1.073. 223 bushels of wheat, 12.088 bushels of corn. 4.380 bushels of oats, 23,543 bushels of rye, and 341,667 bushels of barley.

New York and Brooklyn warehouses contain 8.657,349 bushels of wheat, 3.179,450 bushels of corn, 2,406.712 bushels of oats, 441,324 bushels of rye, and 10,122 bushels of barley.

Grain in sight in the United States and Canada on the 18th instant: Wheat, 29,899,699 bushels; corn, 12,431,981 bushels; oats, 5,494,496 bushels; rye, 2,200,81 bushels; barley, 1,141,733 bushels;

'So mortified about my freckles." Use Dr. Benson's Skin Cure 31 at druggists. Unrivalled.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM. Sciatios, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HRADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SPRAINS,

SORE THROAT, 4 Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. The Charles A. Vogeler Co.
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Is the Time to Cure 1

namors, numaring eruptions, itening, fortures, salt rheum or eczema, psoriasis, tetter, ring-worm, baby humors, serofula, serofulous sores, abscesses, and discharging wounds, and every species of itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin and scalp are most speedily and economically cored by the Cuticura Remedies.

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Hundreds of letters in our possession (copies of which may be had by return mail) are our authority for the assertion that skin, scalp and blood humers, whether scrotulous, inherited or contagious, may NOW be permanently circle by Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, directic and aperient, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great Skin Cures and Beautifiers, externally, in one-half the time and at one-half the expense of any other season.

GREATEST ON EARTH. Cutters Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Bad the worst case salt rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuttern would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cutterna Resolvent internally, and Cut erns and Cutterna Resolvent internally. J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O.

GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES. The half has not been told as to the great cu-rative powers of the Cutteura Remedies. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to care diseases of the blood and skin, and never found chas. A WILLIAMS, Providence, R L.

Your Cutieura Remedies out-sell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say that they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed.

H. W. Brockway, M. D. Franklin Palls, N. H. Sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 ets.; Resolvent, \$1: Soap, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

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A WELL-KNOWN DRUGGIST. My drug store was the first to sell Swift's Specific. It was then put up in quart bottles, which sold for \$5 each. I have seen a great many cases cured by its use, and some who had tried all sorts of treatment. In fact I have never known it to fail when taken properly. I sell a large quantity of it, and for all diseases that are dependent on blood poison or skin humor. dependent on blood poison or skin humor.

IT CLRES FIMPLES AND RESTRIES ON THE SKIN, and makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for blood taint, there is no such word as fail. It cures cases that have long withstood other sorts of treatment, and without any of those recurring troubles that generally follow mercurial and other so-called cures.

T. L. Massennurg, Macon, Ga.

For years I was afflicted with Dry Tetter of the most obstinate type. Was treated by many of the best physicians; took quantities of mercury, potash and arsenic, which, instead of curing the tetter, crippled me up with mineral poison and rheumatism. The tetter centinned to grow worse, and the itching almost made me crazy. In this condition I was induced to take Swirt's Specific and the result was as astonishing as it was graftfying. In a few months the tetter was entirely well, the mercurial poisoning all out of my system and I was a well man—and due only to Swirt's Specific. All like suffere s should take it.

JAMES DUNNING, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS. Cypress Ribge, Monroe Co., Ark., July 23, 1883, I have a bright little daughter who will b I have a bright little daughter who will be two years old next month. She has been troubled nearly ever since her birth with a skin disease, which I first diagnosed chicken-pox, but later found it to be some sort of eczema; at any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of swift's Specific and gave it to berin small doses three times a day, and in a short while had the satisfaction to see she was entirely well. I am so well pleased with its effect on her that I shall not only use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to my other children and take it myself.

Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants.

mailed free to applicants.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,



dients used by laundrymen. Samples free on ication to your

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be it EWARDED. \$140 to be \$600 to \$8 \$40 to it. \$200 to \$4. \$20 to ber 28th and January 1st. Chew this delightful to-bacco, the best ever-smade. Save the tard and send them by mail, between December 18th and 28th, to the WILSON & MCCALLAY TORACCO CO. MIDDLETOWN. OHIO. Tot address out and paste on Envelope. This is THE FINEST POUND PLUG EVER MADE.

Railway Time Table. [Indianapolis Time.]

Bo'than Ex. d'y, s 4.25am | Ind. & Mad. Mil. 10.00am Lou. and M. & T. T. tam | R. Cul. Ex. dy | 11.15am Lou. & M. S. Cul. Ex. dy | 11.15am N. V. & N. F. Ex. 5.50pm Lou. Ac., dy, rc. 6.40pm | St. L. G & P. Y. L. d's 8. | Wandalia Line. | Wand

Brightwood-Division.

C. C. C. & I. Italiway.

Depart daily. 5.10am Arrive daily. 6.25am 10.25am 10.25am 2.35pm 2.35pm 2.35pm 3.35pm 4.35pm 4.

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific.

Atlantic Ex. vetre 7.00pm | Western Br. s. | Löpm Indianapolia & St. Louis.

Day Ex. r. c. d. | Lösem | Louis Ex. | Lösem | Lösem | Louis Ex. | Löpm |

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Directions for its use—it can be eaten cold same as head cheese, of which it is superior both as to flavor and material. FRIED Slice in thick slices, roll in flour, rolled crack-s or corn meal, and fry dry. ON TOAST.

Warm in a sauce pan, adding a little water to thin it, pour on dry toast. Serve hot. Pre-pared in this manner it is very delicate and de-licious. Sold by all Grocers and Butchers.

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GAS CO.

WINTER

12 East Washington Street.

37 BAST WASHINGTON STREET

New York 1 Clothing House LOCATION. MOSSLER BROS., Managers.

JUNE,

MRS. FORRESTER'S NEW NOVEL Catheart, Cleland & Co.,

E. J. HODGSON, ARCHITECT

BUY YOUR Shirts and Furnishing Goods
And have Your LAUNDRY DONE at
REAUMES, West Wash, st., News Building.

With Professor Horsford's Baking Powder,

SCHWINGE'S,

31 North Pennsylvania St., Oct. 11 and 12.

LADIES ought to embrace this opportunity of trying the famous hot biscuits.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. John L. Hanna died this afternoon in Vincent's hospital. 'Squire Thompson's term of office does not expire until the close of this month. Diphtheria and scarlet fever, in a mild orm, are making their appearance is various quarters of the city. Charles Murphy, alias Morris, alias Smith, lins Ferguson, is under arrest for stealing a watch from Matilda Raible.

watch from Matilda Raible.

The last heard of Alexander Collier, of Marion Trust notoriety, he was out in Kausas, peddling hog cholera medicine.

Word comes that "Al" Armstrong, a crook of this city, was given one year, last week, at some town in Kentucky. Make it five, and say nothing.

A meeting of the trustees of Asbury university, citizens of Greencastle and W. C. DePauw, to consider plans for securing the DePauw endowment, is taking place at the Meridian-street church, this afternoon.

The Western Ludon Company will move The Western Union Company will move into their new quarters next week. The battery room will be located on the fourth floor, the operators on the fifth, the superintendent on the fourth, and the business office on the ground floor, and over 100 wires will run into the new offices.

round floor, and over 100 whees with the new offices.

Jennie Youmans, "the comedy sunbeam," who appeared at English's a few weeks ago, ran away from her manager, John M. Hickey, in Galveston, Texas, Monday. She was accompanied by Frank Daniels, a young Englishman. They were arrested in Lavelady, Texas, and brought back to Galveston. Her action left the company swamped finan-

The Heller vs. the Sentinel libel suit was ransferred to Hamilton county on a change f venue this afternoon, Mr. Shoemaker asking affidavit that the plaintiff exercised a undue influence over the citizens of this ounty, by reason whereof defendant could on have a fair and impartial trial. Judge utit, of Frankfort, ordered the transfer, and gave thirty days' time in which to percet the change.

and gave thirty days' time in which to perfect the change.

The coming art exhibition will contain Spanish, Italian and Algierian scenes from the easel of William Sartain who studied many years under Bonnat and at the School des Beaux Art, Parls. He is a son of Sartain, the old engraver of pictures for Godey's and other old time magazines. Edwin Blashfield, another pupil of Bonnat, who paints delicate, thoughtful figure pieces, sends us some of his works. Robert Blum sends "A morning in Venice," "Cosa d' ore, Veuice," and "Venetian Boys."

The Reformatory sewes work is gradually approaching Washington street from the east, but Messrs. Adams & Whitsitt have still a two months' task before them. The work has been severe and arduous from the start, the inflow of water compelling the pumps to run night and any. Two weeks more will finish Browne's contract for the axtension of Washington street from New Jersey street to Fogue's Run, at which point it will connect with the Reformatory.

Death of Mr. Forrester and Wife.

one of the most disastrous wrecks that ever occurred on the L. B. & W. system befell the passenger train which left this city at 1:30 p. m., yesterday, on the Peoria division. The train was dashing along at a high rate of speed at Raintown, twenty miles Underwear.

L. S. AYRES & CO. will offer to day 75 dozen Gents' All-Wool Shirts at 90c, cheap at 81, 100 dozen at \$1, cheap at \$1, 50; 60 dozen at \$1, 60, usual price \$2,00.

Lodies' and Children's Combination Suits.

Indies' and Children's Combination Suits.

Inmense Stock of French, English and German Hosiery in all the newest designs.

GLOVES of all kinds for Ladies, Gents and Children.

Best Goods and Lowest Prices always at

L. S. AYRES & CO.S.

WE ARE

SOLB AGENTS FOR

VACHERON & CONSTANTIN PATEK PHILIPPE & CO.'S

CHESDRATED

WATCHES.

Also, straiting of all Brands.

AMERICAN WATCHES.

BINGHAM & WAIK,

12 East Washington Street.

The cause of the exit was adshing along at a high rate of speed at Raintown, twenty miles west of the city. The engine and two cars was witch and two cars witch and two cars witch and two cars wheel on, the first was priched headlong off the track and upturned. Within the car arrively all were more of less injured. Among the occupants were two occupled, and nearly all were more of less injured. Among the occupants were two occupants were of less injured. Among the occupants were two occupants were two occupants were two occupants were of less injured. Among the occupants were two occupants were two occupants were the subject on the train. One of the matter was occupant and after the concustom were the subject of the works on Massacture to the waster of the works on Massacture to the works on Massacture to the subject of the strain. One of the works on Massacture the works on Massacture than a subject of the works on Massacture than a subject of the works on Massacture than a subject of the subject of the subject of the wor

and indeed his entire body, were not crushed.

The cause of the accident was the looseness of the switch-rail nut, which was jarred loose by the train, allowing the switch rail to extend over in line with the main track. The track was cleared in five minutes, and trains were not interrupted.

A. C. Deyo, injured in the wreck, is a traveling man representing the firm of Holweg & Reese, queensware, this city. His home is in Danville, Illinois, whither he was removed. He telegraphs that his injuries consist of a flesh wound in the arm and a bruised head, but he is resting easily.

Mr. Freedman, after having his scalp wound dressed, left for his home in Cincinnati.

Maggie Carr was arraigned before the mayor, this morning, for drunkenness, and she electrified a large and appreciative audience by her tongue-lashing of Patrolman Lowe, who had placed her under arrest. Lowe is a terror to the depraved and dissolute women of the west end, and this explains why she affirmed with great vigor, "A woman's curse hangs o'er you, John Lowe, and the divil will claim his own, John, when ye're gone," She said other things about John, laise on their face, but calculated to make Lowe hot in the collar, and the madder he got the keener the court seemed to enjoy the scene. Maggie was sent down, all the same, and as she disappeared from the room John was heard to mutter, "You'll go to the dungeon, dang ye."

Disposing of Old Arms.

The number of old arms on hand in the government arsenal at Washington will aggregate 100,000 of all kinds. They are being sold at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$19 cach. The latter priced pieces are complete, and the former either incomplete or badly rusted. Over two-third of the Grand Army of the Republic posts in this country have been supplied from the collection of Belgian and Austrian muskets used during the first part of the war. These posts and numerous military companies have also been equipped with old waist belts, plates, bayonet scabbards and cap boxes. The above equipment complete, with gun, is sold at \$1.40. When new the same guns cost the United States from \$14 to \$15 each. Hundreds of cavalry sabres, which "flashed in the sunlight" on many a memorable field are sold at \$1 aplece, the belts and plates costing twenty-live cents additional. Sporting dealers are rapidly buying up all the old smooth bore muskets, for which they pay \$1. In many instances they are sent to England or France and converted into breech-loaders.

What the Madstone Is. What the Madstone is.

Savants agree that the madstone is nothing more than the concretion found in the stomach of the deer, and that it has no medical properties whatever. Professor Holmes, the Atlanta Constitution says, dissected one, the size of a hen's egg, and found its nucleus to be a white oak acorn. It was covered by four layers of phosphates and carbonate of lime and iron and silex. There were two impressions apparently made by were two impressions apparently made by the teeth of the deer before swallowing the nut. Acorns are a favorite food of Carolina deer. In another specimen Prof. Holmes found the nucleus to be a bullet.

Our Gain in Immigration.
Our net immigration during during the four years ending on June 30, 1884, will probably be above two millions and a half.

CHANGED HANDS.

Mr. W. C. Langdon has purchased the grocery and tea store of Roots and Co., at 97 North Illinois street—Stewart place—and has given the establishment a generally improved appearance. The location has been one of the favored ones of the city, and Mr. Langdon is thoroughly conversant with the wants of the trade, and extends a cordial invitation to his friends and the public to try the new store.

"IRELAND AND THE CHURCH"

Common to medium. 2 25a3 00
Bulls elow at. 2 25a3 02
Yeal 4 25a6 50
Hogs—Receipts, 4,389 head; shipments, 239
head. Market opened active and at 5e 10e lower, especially on heavy grades. Quality good,
packers and shippers buying.
Assorted good light. 4 50e 4 65
Skips and heavy 4 75° 4 85
Common light. 4 50e 4 65
Skips and heavy roughs. 4 40° 4 425
Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; shipments, 250
head. Market remains very dull, and hard to
make sales at quotations.
Prime, 120 pounds and upward. 34 50e 4 25
Pair to good, 110 to 115 pounds. 3 25a5 50
Spring lambs. 3 50a 100

Indianapolis Grain Market.

The markets show little change, but the variation noticeable is favorable toward an improvement. No. 2 red wheat is held at \$1.01
t. o. b. Sales of December corn were made at
40c. Oats are steady.
Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean. \$1.08; No. 2
Mediterranean, \$1.06; No. 3 Mediterranean,
\$1.01b, No. 2 mediterranean,
\$1.01b

Rye-580. Bran-\$12.25. Hay-Prime timothy, \$9.50.

The Provision Market.

Provisions are steady; lard steady.

Jobbing prices—S. C. hams, 15%; English shoulders, Sécreicar breakfast bacon.11ctbacon, clear sides, 64%; backs, 84%; Dried beef, 17% a. Extra mess pork, per bbi 200 lbs., 212. Kettle rendered lard, in tierces, 96; half-barreis, 94%.

Presh pork—Tenderiohns, 18c; spare ribs, 44% bologna, in cloth, 7c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Panaparama, October 24, 11 a. m.—Wheat cash, and October \$1.069 1.07; November, \$1.00% Corn. October, 50.650; November, 50.6504; October, 50.6504; October, 50.6504; October, 50.6504; October, 50.6004; Octo

No. 2 rad. November, \$10.51.014, 28,000 bushels. December, \$1.00 1.164.62.1.045, 1.04.000 bushels. December, \$1.00 1.164.62.1.045, 1.04.000 bushels. January, \$1.174.61.113, 59.000 bushels. February, \$1.174.61.113, 40.000 May. \$1.174.61.18. Corn—receipts, 219.000 bushels. market opened firm afterwards declined \$4.25, trade dull. mixed western, \$9.00 bushels. market lower and dull: western, 39.49c; sales, \$1.000 bushels. Oats—receipts, 99.000 bushels. market lower and dull: western, 39.49c; sales, 35.000 bushels. Beef quiet and firm; new extra, \$12.502.13.00. Pork quiet and inverse favor: western, 192.50; Pennsylvania creamery, 28.629c. Chosse steady and quiet at \$2.150. Sugar quiet and \$100.500. May. Molasses steady and demand light. Petroleum quiet andunchanged. Rye firm and fair inquiry. Freights firm. Turpentine dull at \$1.50.500. Mosin steady at \$1.50.81.57%. Tallow steady at 73.627.9-16c. Western eggs firm 266.95%c.

Chicago Market. [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers. October 24.....|Openi'gHighest|Lowest Closing

May May 1. Str. 1. Str

New York Cotton Market.

New York, October 24.—Cotton quiet; sales, 58 bales, midding uplands, 10½c; Orieana 10½c; futures barely steady; October, 10.50; November, 10.54; December 10.85; January, 10.79 February, 10.34; March, 11.08.

THE I. P. M. C. SKIN CORRECTIVE
Is a marvellous cutaneous purgative, clears the
cellules of the skin, removing, by expulsion,
pimples, feeh worms, freckles and eruptions,
rendering the skin healthy and beautiful. It is
perfectly safe. Fifty cents, with full directions,
t Browning & Bloan's. (6) n uc?

Surgical instruments and appliances of all kinds, from best manufacturers; dental forceps, trusses, supporters, shoulder-braces, elastic stockings, medicine cases and chests, artificial The most beautiful window shades ever seen in our city, have arrived at Carl Moller's wallpaper store, 161 East Washington stree Also, a spleadid line of wall-papers. uv z

"Bad Boy"

Is the name of a new FIVE - CENT CIGAR which we are selling immense quantities of now. It is finer than the finest.

Chas. F. Meyer, 15 AND 17 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

LOOK AT THIS!

WE ARE NOW SELLING ORGANS FOR \$60 to \$75, WHICH OTHER DEALERS ARE SELLING FOR

\$100 to \$150. Our assortment is larger than all the other dealers in the city combined.

Theo. Pfafflin & Co., 82 and 84 N. Penn. St.

I Have a Very Select Stock of first quality

DIAMONDS. In Rings, Studs, Lace-Pins, Ear-Rings.

MY STOCK OF WATCHES. Complete, from \$3.50 Nickel \$12.00 to \$125.00.

HORACE A. COMSTOCK, 15 North Illinois St.

NEW BOOKS.

Our New Years Presents.

THE PATRONS

WHEN CLOTHING STOR

To the purchaser from our Men's and Youths' Department who guesses nearest to the number of shot in as a mark of our esteem for their good will Glass Globe No. 1, on exhibition at our

WHEN CLOTHING STORE,

WILL BE GIVEN THE CELEBRATED KENTUCKY MARE.

"LADY WILLS,"

together with a beautiful Phæton and gold-mounted harness. Lady Wills is four years old, and is acknowledged by Kentucky experts to be one of the finest show mares in the State. She has taken a number of first premiums at the different fairs in Kentucky this season, and is the only successful rival to Lady De Jarnett, for which \$3,500 has been refused.

placed on exhibition, and her pedigree will soon be pub-

Boys' and Children's Department.

Department who guesses nearest to the number of

WHEN CLOTHING STORE,

WILL BE GIVEN THE SHETLAND PONY.

"CALICO,"

together with Bridle and Saddle. "Calico" is a genuine imported Shetland, and stands only forty-two inches high, is a beautifully marked piebald, sound, and broke to ride or drive, is as gentle and docile as the smallest kitten. Calico will soon be placed on exhibition in the show window of the WHEN.

No tickets given to those in our employ. These presents are for our customers.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.,

30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 North Pennsylvania St.

The fact that the WHEN is enjoying one known since its establishment in this city, nearly nine years ago, prompts us to give expression to our appreciation of the support and increased patronage of the people, by making them a number of valuable presents

Commencing to-day, and until January 10, 1884, every purchaser will receive a ticket, which will entitle them to one guess, for the present which is given from the department in which the purchase is made. Every purchaser in every department will receive a ticket to guess, no matter how small the purchase. Accompanying every ticket is a guarantee check, signed and numbered, which provides that if any purchase made at the WHEN is not from 10 to 25 per cent, lower in price than like qualities can be obtained elsewhere, the goods may be returned and the money will be refunded.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

NOCHARGE

is made, directly or indirectly, for these tickets. They are complimentary to our customers, and every customer will receive a coupon ticket, which must be filled out with the guess, name and address, and returned to the WHEN on or before Jan. 10, 1884, as no guess will be received after this date.

REMEMBER THIS,

that with each ticket we give a guarantee check, signed and numbered, which protects the customer, for if, with whatever you may be dissatisfied, you can have your money without a nurmur. We know that whatever you buy is lower in price than the same article can be obtained elsewhere, and we would rather have our goods than your money, if you are not pleased.

COMMITTEE ON AWARD.

Our Committee on Award are A. L. WRIGHT, Of A. L. Wright & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in Carpets and Wall Papers, 47 and 49 South Meridian street.

THEO. PFAFFLIN,

Of Theo. Pfafflin & Co, dealers in Pianos and Organs, 82 and 84 North Pennsylvania H. H. McGAFFEY, Manager or Fairbanks & Co., manufactur-ers of Fair inks's Standard Scales, 26 South Meridian street.

CRRIFICATE OF THE COMMITTEE.

And the following is the certificate of the committee:
We, the undersigned, have deposited a quantity of Shot and Beans in Glass Globes Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, the same being on exhibition at the WHEN CLOTHING STORE, this city. We have securely sealed the globes and have no knowledge of the quantity contained therein.

A. L. WRIGHT,
THEO. PFAFFLIN,
H. H. McGAFFEY,
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18, 1883,

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. The fact that the WHEN is enjoying one of the most prosperous season's trade it has GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

To the purchaser from our Furnishing Department who guesses nearest to the number of Shot in Glass Globe No. 2, on exhibition at our

WHEN CLOTHING STORE,

will be given a celebrated Vacheron & Constantin

The movements of this watch were awarded first position over all competitors, American or foreign, at an examination recently concluded by the scientists of Yale College Observatory. The case is of 18-karat gold, heavy bassine shape, vermicella and star-engraved edge, with heavy raised wreath and center of flowers in colored gold on the back, and heavy raised wreath of flowers and raised plain gold shield on the front. The Watch and Chain is on exhibition in the WHEN Show

No one in our employ can have a taket. These presents are for our customers.

OWEN, PIXI.F & CO.,

30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 Nort . Pennsylvania Street.

To the purchaser from our Child's Kilt Department who guesses nearest to the whole number of Beans in the Glass Globe No. 4, on exhibition at our

WHEN CLOTHING STORE,

WILL BE GIVEN THE MILK-WHITE GOAT,

together with Harness and Cart. "William's" pedigree is not known, but he is certainly one of the finest Goats ever brought to .his city, well-broke to cart, and has one of the sweetest dispositions that a Goat could be heir to. The cart is a beautiful one, being made by Messrs. Robbins & Garrard, and will be on exhibition at the WHEN in a few days.

No tickets given to those in our employ. These presents are given to our customers.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 North Pennsylvania St.

From now until New Years our Store will be kept open until 9 o'clock p. m., and on Saturday Nights till 10:30 o'clock. Store lighted by twenty Jenney Electric Lights, operated by

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO

30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

J. T. BRUSH, Resident Part ner.

THE MODEL CLOTHING CO.

in fact, not Eight Months, nor even Eight WERKS, but only FIVE WEEKS; during which time we have DISTRIBUTED FIFTY THOUSAND PRESENTS. We have set an example in liberality, not only in this respect, but Stem-wind to Solid Gold from in prices and superior merchandise, which competitors are vainly endeavoring to imitate. WHEN WE RAISE THE LONG POLE ON HOLIDAY PRESENTS. THE PERSIMMON WILL SURELY FALL. We shall not drop the system which has popularized the MODEL, on account of servile imitators.

Has not been here EIGHT YEARS:

our own machinery.

LOOK AT THE LIST-FIVE DEPARTMENTS: Pants Department. . \$.50 Underwear\$.25

MODEL CLOTHING COMPANY. 48 and 45 E. Washington St.—18 and 20 S. Pennsylvania St.

We are prepared to save you from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on a suit of For a Half Bushel Basket, Men's or Boys' Clothing and Overcoats, and a like proportion on all classes of Furnishing Goods.

OUR POPULAR PRICES have placed the MODEL in advance of the FOREMOST RANK of FIRST-CLASS HOUSES.

THE MODEL HAS TAKEN THE WIND OUT OF THE SAILS OF ALL WOULD-BE RIVALS. They can not compete with us, and all their spasmodic attempts and clap-trap tricks only serve to demonstrate our IMMEASURABLE SUPERIORITY,

For a Dozen Clothes Pins, 50

15C

For the Best 3-Hoop Bucket, TALBOTT'S

Wood and Willowware Store.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

A full line of Commodes and Blacking Cases ELEGANT Langtry Bangs

JUST MADE UP AT M. E. PHELAN'S. First Quality Goods a specialty

CHAS. G. MUELLE